TO THE PUBLIC
This newspaper is a philanthrophist, in that it doesn't tell all it knows. If it did, it wouldn't be here.

The Upland News

Published Daily Except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It should be in every home in Upland and vicinity. One dollar and fifty cents per year.

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO, NO. 36 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917 — $1.50 PER YEAR

MEN'S CHORUS FOR ONTARIO COLONY IS ASSURED, ACTIVE INTEREST SHOWN

WORK WILL BE IN CHARGE OF S. EARL BLAKESLEE, CHAFFEY MUSIC HEAD

TO REHEARSE TUES., JAN. 30

Will Begin Active Work at the Next Meeting When Music Will Have Arrived. Many of Colony's Prominent Men Join.

Present indications are that the proposed men's chorus to be made up of the singers from both Upland and Ontario, will be a success, for at a meeting held in Chaffey library last night twenty-five men were present and took a decided interest in the formation of plans for the newly formed chorus.

Owing to the fact of the cold night and many found it necessary to keep a watchful eye on the thermometer, fully fifteen men who had planned to attend the meeting were unable to be there. After spending a short time rehearsing, that Director Blakeslee might form some idea of what the men could do, Mr. Blakeslee expressed himself as more than well pleased with the voices.

Tuesday evening was chosen for the practice night, and the first regular meeting of the organization is set for Tuesday the 30th of January, at 7:30, in order that the music may be here. An assessment of 75 cents per member was levied to provide music, and it is expected that enough music will be on hand to start the work of the club at the first meeting.

Details of organization were reserved for next week, when all interested can be present, and necessary business arrangements were left in the hands of a temporary committee: W. E. Westland, S. Earle Blakeslee and Blaine E. Galloway. Application for membership should be made to one of these men this week, and any of the men of the community who sing are invited to communicate with the committee.

It is expected that the membership of the club will be strictly limited, and the number that shall be allowed membership will be decided at the next meeting.

Mr. S. Earle Blakeslee, head of the department of music of Chaffey Union high school, has consented to direct the work of the club, and under his leadership it will occupy a large place in the music lige of the community.

It is not possible for The News to present a complete list of members till the permament organization has been effected, but among those who are taking an interest in the work are:

S. Earle Blakeslee, W. K. Beattie, James H. Black, C. H. Chilson, Egbert Clark, Dr. Colgan, E. P. Dean, Ernest W. Fischer, D. A. Field, C. J. Frank, Dr. Farmer, L. H. Fredericksen, J. Lynward Grahame, Blaine E. Galloway, Roy N. Hamilton, G. B. Harding, C. C. Houghton, E. B. Harrison, Jr., John Howe, Neil Hess, J. Jenkins, Sherman Kirk, R. F. Lemon, Scott Morrell, R. C. Manley, A. H. Maxwell, N. L. Mitchell, P. W. Nichols, Gordon, Paxson, G. A. Peake, Allan Riley, W. A. Riley, Frank Rogers, F. A. Rogers, L. D. Smith, E. J. Sanford, C. W. Walker, James Webster, A. B. Whitney, W. E. Westland, Melville Wing, Ray Ulrey.

FOOLED BY A SMILE

Because Judge J. R. Pollock smiled as he listened to the case of H. Hurwitz of Los Angeles, charged with driving his motor car at 32 miles an hour between Laurel and Euclid avenues, on A street, the motorist decided that he would escape a fine. The judge, however, informed him that his smile was dangerous, and fixed the fine at $10.

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ROAD BUILDING IS AGAIN UNDER WAY

ELEVENTH STREET AND ELEVENTH AVENUE TO BE IMPROVED

Weather Permitting, There Will Be Much Work Done in Upland. Contractor Beautifying Cucamonga Show Place.

Within the next few weeks, the weather permitting, there is going to be something doing in street work in and about the city of Upland, for numerous plans have materialized, and the work is now ready to proceed. Contractors Pierson and Summers of Los Angeles, who were recently awarded a private contract by Street Superintendent Froehde, acting for Messrs. Baldwin and Eckstein, who own property on Nineteenth street east, arrived here with their equipment this week and now have the improvement of that thoroughfare under way.

To Repair Eleventh Street

Within a few days Eleventh street from Euclid avenue to San Antonio avenue will be plowed up by the city force, as Messrs. Koster and Henry have agreed to grade the street if the city will assist them by plowing it up. The work will proceed, says the city street committee.

Eleventh Avenue

At the meeting of the city council Monday night of next week a contract will be let for Eleventh avenue from the Pacific Electric main line north to Tenth street. How many bids will be received is hard to tell, but as it is not a large job indications are that there will be few bids.

Building Driveway

Overseer Cass, who has been with the county road commission in the building of the county highways, is now doing private contracting, and at present is building a driveway to the entrance of the Welch home at the head of Archibald avenue on Base Line in Cucamonga. Twelve hundred feet are to be placed and the entrance to Cucamonga's show place made more attractive.

GREEK MEETS CAR ONE SCARED GREEK

In spite of the waving of the wig-wag, the clang of the bell as well as that of the train, a Greek riding a motorcycle, rode in front of the Pacific Electric train which arrives here from San Bernardino at 6 p. m., Tuesday evening, and only the fact that he was going fast and the train going decidedly slow, saved him from death beneath the wheels of the train.

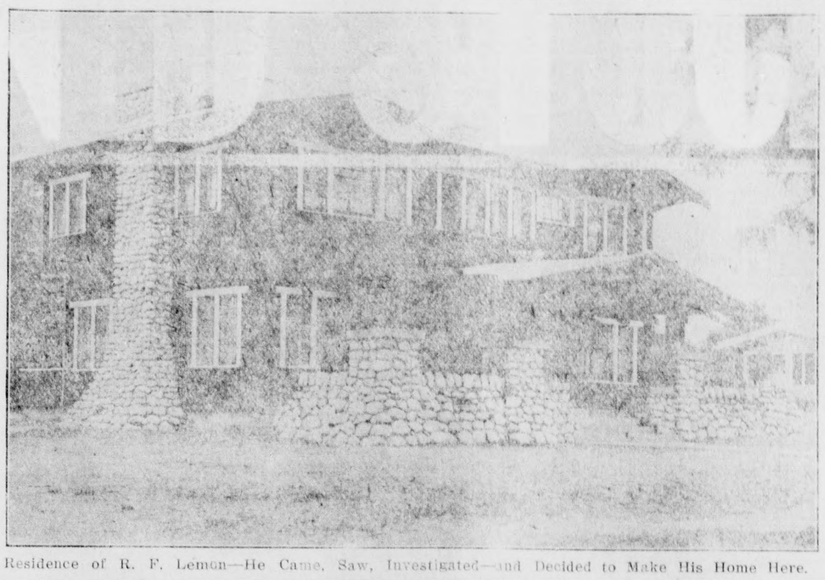
The motorcyclist evidently did not see the wig-wag nor hear the bells, for he rushed on towards the train, passing in front of it, the step on the car striking the rear fender of the motorcycle. The Greek was evidently so excited that he lost his balance and a few feet farther south went sprawling over the curb and slid several feet on his knees. The motor proceeded down the street until it dropped in the road. The Greek was not injured, but was so frightened that he train crew was unable to get his name. He was evidently unhurt except for badly bruised knees and severely skinned hands.

HUGE ORANGE TO BE FEATURED IN DISPLAY

A hollow orange, five feet in diameter, on a revolving platform, is to be the Orange county exhibit at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino next month. The board of supervisors allowed $500 toward this advertising plan at a recent meeting.

R. L. Bisby of Santa Ana, A. S. Bradford of Placentia, president of the associated chambers of commerce, and J. A. Armitage, of Sun-

(Continued on Page 8)



Residence of R. F. Lemon—He Came, Saw, Investigated—and Decided to Make His Home Here.

COUNTY ENGINEER GIVES AN ESTIMATE

CITY CREEK-DEEP CREEK ROADWAY WILL COST $85,000 MINIMUM

Supervisors Hear Report and Ask That Continued Efforts Be Made for Federal Aid. Cong. Kettner Working on It.

Estimates on the cost of the construction of the projected City Creek-Deep Creek cut-off to Bear valley were presented to the board of supervisors Monday by J. A. Sourwine, county surveyor, and a short-line easy grade road can be constructed for approximately $85,000.

Here is what the $85,000 road would be:

City Creek, maximum grade of 10 per cent, roadway 16 feet wide.

Deep Creek and Bear Creek, maximum grade of 6 per cent, roadway 12 feet wide.

The distance from the courthouse, San Bernardino, to Knight's camp would be 42 miles. The distance via the crest is 65 miles and via Mill Creek and Clark's hill 47 miles. Grades on both of those roads exceed 16 per cent in places.

Sourwine's detailed figures are on a 16-foot highway. Such a road, on a six per cent grade, would cost $272,539.60. By cutting the width to 12 feet, the present average of mountain roads, the cost would be cut 45 per cent, or to $150,000. By making the City Creek portion 10 per cent grade and 16 feet wide the cost would be cut to $85,000.

If the government will contribute aid, which is declared to be likely next year if not this year, the county would build the road, or at least one link of it, either the City Creek portion or the Deep Creek-Bear Creek portion.

The project contemplates the building of a viaduct across the top of the Bear Valley dam.

The supervisors Monday heard Mr. Sourwine's report, and asked that negotiations with the government for federal aid be continued. Congressman Kettner is making strenuous efforts to secure a portion of the California appropriation of this year.

According to Sourwine's detailed six per cent grade estimate by divisions the Bear Creek division, including the dam viaduct, would cost $100,110.17, on the 20-foot basis, for the 7.54 miles. Deep Creek division, 4.85 miles, would cost $21,135.54. Summit division, 3.09 miles, $6,531.80. City Creek division, 17.24 miles, $123,959.70. The total is $250,836.21, and with the engineering and incidental expense added, $272,539.60. To arrive at the 12-foot roadway cost 55 per cent of the amount is taken, or $150,000.

COUNTY CLERK IS UNDER WRONG IDEA

County Clerk Patty evidently does not realize the business that Judge Crane does here in speed cases, for in a recent ruling it is necessary for Judge Crane to file with the county clerk the record of each speed case.

Clerk Patty sent Judge Crane eight blanks to cover the business done since January 1. These were used and a request sent for more. Six more blanks were forwarded from the county clerk's office, but Judge Crane is of the opinion that the county clerk's office must be sadly short on information as to the business done in the way of speed cases here.

The newest dance is said to be "the simplest of all." And judging from the bunch who have mastered the others, that's going some.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE THREE VALUABLE ORANGE GROVES CHANGE OWNERS

FORMER OWNER OF RANCH RECEIVED COMPANY IN HIS PAJAMAS

FORTY-SIX ACRES ARE SOLD

Sold Ranch Because He Said There Was No Society to Be Found in Upland. Entertained Chinese Prince Here.

Three deals in orange groves have been made here this week and as inquiry for homes and real estate seems to be very evident, indications are that real estate is going to commence to move within the next few months.

A deal has just been closed here in which Theodore A. Meyer has sold his 6½ acres at the corner of San Antonio avenue and Twenty-fourth street to Mr. E. Laws of Pomona. Mr. Meyer has purchased 25 acres of oranges at Placentia and will soon take up his residence at that place.

This property was for many years the home of J. H. Payne and there are six and a half acres of very choice orange grove. This place was sold by Frank Wheeler some six years ago to an Englishman named Meyer. This man is well remembered by our Upland people. He usually came down town dressed in silk pants and a silk coat, his straw hat cocked on one side of his head, cockney fashion. For 20 years he had been at the head of the customs department or the inland revenue department in the interior of China, hence this may account for some of his peculiarities. For instance when the deal was closed up at the First National bank at Upland this man Meyer asked Mr. Huntington, then the cashier, if he and Mr. Wheeler would kindly step out of the bank for a few moments and leave him alone. Mr. Huntington was too good a banker to leave such an institution with a stranger, so after learning the reason for such a request, Mr. Huntington conducted Meyer to the rear of the bank and he shortly returned with twenty five hundred dollar bills which had been sewed up in the seat of his pants.

Meyer's home was filled with many costly trophies brought from China. The floors were covered with magnificent Manchuria tiger skins, while the walls were covered with expensive Chinese draperies and embroideries. It is not generally known that while Meyer was living up on this cosy home all alone he had a most distinguished visitor in the person of Prince Sin Yan Sen, who persuaded Meyer to return to China and take charge of his former department. But Meyer gave Upland an awful jolt when he announced to his select friends that he was tired of the life on an orange grove, that there was no society in Upland; that he would rather live among the Chinese. For a long time he lived in Spain but since the recent unpleasantness in Europe he has been acting at the front as a correspondent for English magazines, and those who have read his articles declare they are ably written.

Before leaving he wrote to a well known man in Claremont and invited him to come over and buy the contents of his four-room cottage at a big bargain. This man came over and brought with him three of Claremont's most charming society ladies with a view to transferring these choice Oriental furnishings to

(Continued on Page 8)

TO STOP SHIPMENT OF FROZEN FRUIT

INDICATIONS ARE THAT 8-TO-1 ADVOCATES WILL WIN THEIR POINT

Frozen Oranges Will Not Be Allowed to Go Out of County, According to Coy. Text of Law Regarding Shipments.

In spite of the opposition to the 8-to-1 test for citrus fruits before they can be shipped from this county, present indications are that those who favored the plan will win.

Poor market at this time may be partly attributed to the fact that immature fruit was placed on the market, with the result that the easterner does not care for any more of it, at least until he recovers from the effects of the fruit he ate for Christmas.

Frozen oranges will not be allowed to go out of the county, according to J. P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner, who appeared before the supervisors Monday, informing the board that he will warn packing companies in districts where there was frost damage to install water separators, and will make tests to determine whether the amount of frozen fruit being shipped comes under the figure set by state law.

The law prohibits the shipping of a box of fruit that contains more than 15 per cent oranges or lemons 20 per cent of the cells of which have been damaged.

After a canvass of the county, Coy estimates that the frost damage is between 10 and 15 per cent. Some districts are damaged more than that and some have practically no damage.

The following law was passed by the state legislature in 1915:

"1. It is unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to ship, offer for shipment, sell, or offer for sale citrus fruits in boxes or in bulk, if the contents of any package, or if the fruit in bulk contain 15 per cent or more of citrus fruits which, on a transverse section through the center, show a marked drying in 20 per cent or more of the exposed pulp.

"2. It shall be the duty of the commissioner of horticulture and his deputies to enforce the provisions of this act and bring to the notice of the proper authorities any violation thereof. The commissioner and his deputies shall have full power to enter any place where oranges, lemons, or grapefruit are picked, packed, shipped or offered for shipment, sold or offered for sale, to inspect such places or any part thereof.

"3. Any person, firm, or corporation violating any provisions of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor."

FROST THREATENS RAINS OUST HIM

Jack Frost once again, and ranchers and residents in general hope for the last time, threatened to get too near the citrus fruit district, Tuesday night of this week, but growers were there strong with smudge pots and routed the cold.

Reports from different sections give the temperature as ranging from 24 to 34. It was decidedly cold all day Wednesday and with the skys clearing at 6 p. m. ranchers believed they were in for another night of hard work. A change in weather conditions followed by a light shower in the early morning relieved the situation, and indications are today that all danger is past.

The first of February will probably see the situation relieved and all possible danger from frost over.

SPANISH WAR HERO PASSES, AGED 80

RECEIVED EARLY TRAINING UNDER FARRAGUT IN THE CIVIL WAR

Was Ranking Admiral of World at Time of Death. Friends Claim He Could Have Been President, But He Refused.

Admiral Dewey, the nation's Spanish war hero, by priority of grade the ranking officer of the world, died at his home in his eightieth year at Washington Tuesday. President Wilson and Secretary Daniels were notified and the news was flashed by wireless to American naval vessels in stations all over the world.

All flags were orderer at half mast.

Sketch of Admiral Dewey's Long Life

Admiral George Dewey, "hero of Manila bay," fought and won the first great American naval battle against a foreign foe since the war of 1912.

His whole life was full of honorable achievement from the days of the civil war down to the time when, as the head of the general board, he began the last chapter of his work by laying plans for the defense of his country in time of war. His life was a striking exemplification of the possibilities of a career based upon the exact and intelligent performance of every routine duty which molds a man on inflexible lines of duty and honor.

One of the curious freaks of fortune in Dewey's case was that for perhaps the first and only time in his naval career he was disposed to protest against the edict of the navy department which carried him into the far east, where he was destined to perform the greatest feat of his life and to win imperishable renown. That was back in 1898, when the war clouds were gathering and Dewey felt that he was being "shelved"; that the war with Spain was to be fought out in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Caribbean sea and that he, distant by

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DISCOUNT SALE IS DRAWING CROWD

The discount sale of the Eymann-Goerz Hardware company is going strong, and W. R. Goerz stated to a News representative the other day that unless shoppers got in early the choice of the sale stock would be gone. Each day the price reduces and the inclination of the people is to wait a few days more, but with each passing day the choice articles are being bought.

In the Eymann-Goerz ad appearing on another page readers will find the assortment offered in the sale, listed, and as the list is rapidly decreasing the Eymann-Goerz company desires to impress on the buying public "it's your loss if you don't come now."

Mr. Goerz also stated, "I note that your Upland News has a far-reaching circulation and judging from the crowd we have had even the first few days, when we least expected it, the peo ple read The Upland News.

"Your recent automobile contest evidently must have greatly increased your circulation or else your readers are decidedly interested in this sale we are running, for never have we gotten such big results from our advertising."

WIDOW WINNER IN CALDWELL WILL CONTEST

The will of the late Edward Vollum Caldwell presented by his widow, Florence Hewitt Caldwell, was admitted to probate when the case came up for hearing in the superior court Monday and attorneys for J. V. Caldwell, father of the decedent, withdrew their petition.

On the stand Mrs. Calldwell, who had been separated from her hus-

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ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY FULLER SHOWS EXCELLENT YEAR'S BUSINESS

SECRETARY FULLER PROUD OF WHAT HAS BEEN DONE PAST YEAR

NEW LINES ENHANCE VALUE

Much Pleased With Treatment Accorded by Railroad Commission. Names of Those Who Will Direct Business for Year.

The annual meeting of the Citizens Land and Water company was held on Monday and stockholders heard the annual report of C. P. Fuller, secretary. The report of the year's business proved to be one of the best in the history of the company and with the improvement of its mains, together with new business signed up, the outlook for the coming years is that the Citizens company will be one of the strongest water companies of its size in the state. The fact that the company owns 120 shares of San Antonio water stock puts it in a first class position financially, while its private water resources combined with a pipe line system that carries a pressure from 120 to 60 pounds through out the entire city speaks stronger than words for its equipment. During the past year the foundation on which the value of the stock in a water company is built, has been more than doubled because of the change and extension made in its water lines. In talking with C. P. Fuller, who is now secretary and manager of the company, he said to a News man:

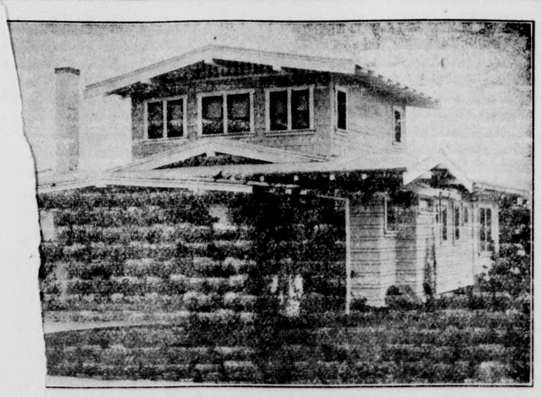
"I am more than proud of the strides taken by the company during the past twelve months, as I believe it places the Citizens Land & Water company as a going concern more than ever before in its history. The people of Upland, as a whole, probably don't know of the ups and downs of this institution, but like all small privately owned water companies, getting under way has been rather an uphill climb. The railroad commission has not proven the bugaboo to the companies that many thought it would. For some time the commission requested considerable information, and for a time I thought them rather pestiferous, but I find that on the whole the railroad commission is a help, and not a hindrance to water companies even as small as the Citizens. For instance, the consumers of water often decide that the rate should be lowered, and early in the history of the railroad commission the people from several different towns requested an investigation with the idea of having the rates lowered. An investigation by the commission in three instances that I know of caused a raise in the rate, as the company was not making the proper interest on the money invested.

"The railroad commission has also saved to the people of many towns a vast amount of money in the cost of water, and I find that when the commission places its approval on the stocks and bonds of any company, they become just that much easier to dispose of.

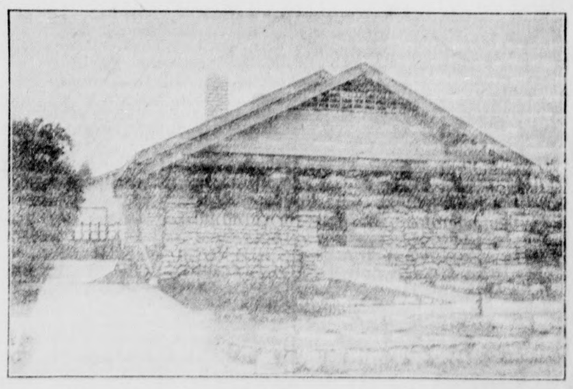
"The only equitable method of selling water is through the meter and this has been recognized by the commission and they are ordering all companies to install them where they are not already a part of the water company's equipment. When a question of rates comes up it tends to conserve the supply in a great many instances."

The board of directors of the Citizens Land & Water company are Chas. Ruedy, A. P. Harwood, Edw. C. Harwood, E. P. Fuller, E. H. Fuller. The officers for the coming year are Chas. Ruedy, president; A. P. Harwood, vice-president; C. P. Fuller, secretary and manager.

Mr. Fuller states that W. E. Estes will continue as superintendent of outside work.



of G. A. Andreas, West Seventeenth Street—An ideal Home Place Amidst the Orange Blossoms.



Home of W. R. Goerz—One of Upland's Lately Built Modern Residences.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

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Minimum charge for Liners in Local News column, 30 cents
Classified, per word, each insertion.....1 cent
Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917

CROPS of the United States were short last year. Nevertheless, their grand aggregate value was nearly $9,000,000,000! This means some $90 of newly-produced wealth for each and every man, woman, and child in the United States, if it were evenly distributed. Great beyond comprehension as crop proceeds were last year, there is indication that this year's yield will be even heavier and more valuable. Farming by no means has reached its climax in this country. There is immense acreage arable but untilled. And there is possibility, by intensive methods and by greater efficiency, of vastly increasing the production of farms. The time is not far distant when the United States will be producing $20,000,000,000 crops.—Ex.

TEMPTED to it by the unexampled prosperity resulting largely from the great war, the American people, in vast numbers, are becoming alarmingly extravagant. The peril is assuming such proportions that publicists and men and women of wide observation and careful thought are crying out in warning. The baneful influence seems to have swept over all classes. People are living and indulging on a scale that cannot be maintained indefinitely. They are acquiring habits of wastefulness and inordinate indulgence that will be hard to break.

When the inevitable time of retrenchment, enforced by circumstances, shall come, it will find many weakened characters in this country and may give rise to a species of discontent that may be ominous. Pulpit, press, lecture platform and social converse throughout the land should be directed against this baneful tendency. There is nothing that more quickly saps the vitality of a nation and people than extravagance and luxury. The lessons of history should suffice Americans.—San Bernardino News.

BELIEF IN SELF is the foundation stone to individual success, but it must be so strong in quality and so resourceful in emergency that it utterly refuses to admit discouragement. There are different degrees of belief in self and experience shows plainly that it is only the most honestly conceived and most carefully developed form of self-confidence that is able to overcome those obstacles which seem to arise with such relentless regularity along the path of the earnest seeker after results, says the Charleston News and Courier. Such a man tries to give the best that is in him in the effort to win success, but because he lacks the strong, hard confidence in his own powers of accomplishment which is absolutely necessary to gain his ends he becomes discouraged. He loses his original point of view in the confusions of his failure, because it is hard for a man to think and act in the face of disappointment with the same force and enthusiasm which characterized his more hopeful efforts. That is why we hear men who have failed to say that the world is against them when they have really, but most unfortunately, lost their way in the darkness. The light that blazed so gloriously at the outset of their careers lost its brilliancy when left to itself, for hope needs to be cared for sometimes to be kept alive. If the light of hope, which after all is faith in self, be kept burning brightly all our lives there would be small cause for depression and fewer failures.

WITH a reckless abandonment of that Biblical verse, "Judge not that ye be not judged," the scribe on the Rialto Record says:

"Much as we dislike to express it, Rialto is developing a crowd of soured-on-the-world mortals who are anything but a blessing to the community, and we believe we are sincere in saying that these unfortunates are not aware of the fact that they are cultivating this disposition.

"Gradual drawing in of their better qualities, a narrowing of their perspective and an uncharitableness toward others has brought them to a point where their friends are taking notice of the change in their greeting. Cordiality counts greatly in this cold old world and it's the fellow with a smile who wins out every time.

"Without any seeming reason for developing such an attitude there are a number of the local residents who are seemingly losing a grip on themselves and it is for the purpose of bringing out their better side that the Record is calling attention to a fault which has been brought to the attention of the newspaper by friends of these heretofore gracious people, who are at a loss to explain the change in their demeanor."

Really, the best part about the above is the fact that because the Record wirter says it's so doesn't make it so, and then, too, the author might have had a Monday-morning grouch on. But then, "All the world is queer, except me and thee, and sometimes I think even thee a little"—well, what we think about it really doesn't make any difference.

TIME was in this country when the newspaper was looked upon as a sort of community ward. Not so many years ago the newspaper was regarded as a pawn of some prominent citizens as a sort of organ to further their political and financial interests. In recent years, however, the newspaper has come to be recognized for its own worth to the community much in the same light as the butcher, the baker, the merchant, the banker, or what not

A newspaper today maintains its position in the ranks according to the measure of its industry and intelligence. It is regarded by most people as an entity sufficient unto itself and its community. It is the captain of its own destiny. This has been brought about through an awakening of most men who engage in the newspaper business to the fact that the newspaper publisher has an important task to perform, not alone to his community, but equally as well to himself and family. Speaking along this line in a recent address in a nearby state, M. I. Forker, a newspaper publisher, said:

"Any newspaper helps a community to the same degree that its editor helps himself. In the same measure that a shiftless editor, with only a makeshift of a newspaper, is a hindrance to the development of any community the thrifty editor with a newsy, well arranged and well balanced paper, puts his town on the map and contributes as much if not more, directly and indirectly to his community as any other agency. The world loves patriotism, morality and thrift; it hates disloyalty, degeneracy and shiftlessness. It will foster and will be influenced by the newspaper that stands for the one and will scorn and neglect the newspaper that stands for the other."

SCIENTIFIC experts say that the nation's reserve supply of crude oil, from which gasoline can be made, will last only about 138 years, based on the 1916 volume of consumption. And straightway some persons become much alarmed and make pessimistic prophecies as to the future. Why not be optimistic about it? Is there not every probability that, within the next century, some effective substitute for gasoline may be found—something that may be produced in inexhaustible quantities? Yea, within the next quarter century—possibly within the next ten years, something "just as good" as gasoline, but much cheaper, may be found. Depend upon American ingenuity to find this substitute. It is well to realize the fact that few things are indispensable n modern life. Science and inventive skill soon replace nearly everything that has been regarded as an essential of life.

FESTIVITIES of the holiday season are over and the resolutions so dramatically paraded before our friends have been forgotten or are at least more lightly looked upon as things of real worth. But the year 1917 still faces us. What are we going to do with it? What is to be our part in it as the history and geography which will result from it is in the making. Is it to be the best year of our lives, or the worst, or is it to be "just about" like the ones we have lived out—thoughtless, shiftless, happy-go-lucky? Are we to help shape its destinies or are we to look on from the side line, little caring what happens so long as we have enough to get by with? Are we to show a little hustle and the traits of humans, or are we to loll back and take things as they come—let those who have red blood in their veins work their way and reap the benefits, while we not our opportunities slipping away from us one by one; and to "get even" hunt up one or two companions like ourselves and berate the fellow who has forged ahead while we loitered along the way?

This reflection is just about as old as the world is. It is propounded by some one every little while, and especially at the first of nearly every year. However, it is worth considering for a moment at long intervals. Human nature is usually human nature—is what each of us seem to have inherited or acquired. But we can improve our faults if we will to do so and then back up that determination with a little purpose and a little firmness.

The old gentleman who died at his post on a Chicago street car Saturday, and who had never attained to any great notoriety, left a fortune of $500,000, it is said. He was noted locally for his attention to duty and for some of his trite sayings. One of these was to the effect that a young man with a bank account rarely has any occasion to be a good fellow, because with some cash to fall back on should misfortune come, the friendship which must be bought in the dizzy round of pleasure is of little value while the pass book will save the situation. It also gives one a different view of affairs. It is something which can be done by practically every one—start a savings account and watch it grow off the savings from money spent for really nothing, or for those things which are detrimental to our health and to our future. The old philosophy about habit being a cable, of which a strand is woven each day, applies to good habits as well as to evil ones. The pennies which are thought worthless, if carefully conserved, will be of considerable use at the end of the year, and if they are placed in a savings account they will have accumulated not a little interest—something on the side.

The young men, particularly, can do considerable for themselves in 1917 if they will form the habit of saving a little of their salaries each month. With the start 1917 will give them, the following years will blossom into something bigger and bigger as they come to them, and because of their careful habits, they will be in a position to make the most of what they have accumulated. Here in San Bernardino and within its immediate vicinity, opportunities are continually presenting themselves for young men of character. They are here today and they will be here next year and the next and the next. If you have demonstrated your ability to handle the little things, you will have little trouble in grappling successfully with the larger propositions. Nothing will give the young man and the young woman a better hold on the sterner things in life than the opening of a savings account and adding to it the dimes which can be taken from the daily needs. When the end of the year comes and you look upon what you have done you will feel like you were some account in the world, and you will also have opened up a vista to a brighter, a better and a more satisfying future.

A fixed purpose and an inevitable determination will do anything. Let's make 1917 the best year of our lives—all of us!—San Bernardino Index.

STRATHMORE HAS PERFECT ORANGES

According to J. P. Firth, manager of the Strathmore Citrus association, there will be a 100 per cent pack of oranges from this house this year. Mr. Firth declares that all of the fruit contracted for delivery to his plant was packed under regulation labels, with the exception of about 800 boxes. Two car lots, in the interests of complete safety, were marketed under special labels, but a late report on them shows they arrived in perfect condition, indicating that the entire output of the plant was frostless.

Among the stray thoughts that come to every one is that of the possibility of inheriting a fortune from an unknown relative or friend. —Albany Journal.

What Can We Do For You?

It will please us to know

Since this bank is owned by, and operated entirely for the benefit of

Upland People and Vicinity

If you want friendly treatment come in and get acquainted.

Always busy, yet never too busy to give such time as is desired for furthering your prosperity

The First National Bank of Upland

CHAS. V. BARR, President
ISAAC C. BAXTER, Vice Pres.
A. PODRASNIK, Director
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier
C. T. McCULLOCH, Director

AMOUNT OF BUSINESS IN THE EAST ASTOUNDING

"We of the west have not the slightest conception of the tremendous business rush sweeping the eastern states,' said Earl W. Paul, Upland banker and orange grower, who has just returned from a two-months' trip to New York, Pennsylvania and eastern states, and who was in town yesterday, says the San Bernardino Sun. "One's friends are too busy to talk to him, every factory is months behind with orders, the railroads cannot begin to haul the freight offered and one can scarcely see the passing landscape because of obscuring freight trains as one travels, the hotels are full and have waiting lists of guests, theatres are packed and speculators selling tickets for $5 and $10 to $2 shows. No one ever dreamed of anything like it.

"Of course prices for everything are correspondingly high. In a steel mill my father (the late Col. James L. Paul, of Upland) was formerly interested in and was president of the corporation when we lived in Pennsylvania, the superintendent came in and announced a strike on the part of the laborers while I was there. The president replied ordering advanced wages to be paid, saying he could afford to pay the wages but could not afford to have the strike. And Italian laborers who before the European war were glad to have work at $2 per day are now receiving $3.50.

"But while the corporations are laying up surplus against the time when all this war business is cut off, the workers are not doing so. In this same town merchants told me they were selling nothing but $8 and $10 shoes to the women of these families, the jewelers are sold out in response to the same demand, and what will happen when the business is gone that makes the $3.50 wage for laborers possible, the sober people of the east are beginning to ask themselves.

"Indeed, I doubt if there is really as much danger to American business from foreign competition after the war as there is from what will develop in the readjustment of economic and wage conditions here at home. No business will then be offered which will make possible such wages as are now paid.

"Business in the east and middle west has been on a sort of a champagne drunk for two years, but somebody will have an awful headache on the morning after.

"Politics? Well, perhaps you imagine my Republican friends in Pennsylvania didn't say things about California. As the newspaper paragraph at the time had it, eastern Republicans could have been put in jail for what they thought about California."

COMMISSION TO HANDLE CO. INDIGENT AFFAIRS

As the result of investigation and recommendations by the state board of charities and corrections, the supervisors Monday ordered created a commission to handle the indigent affairs of the county.

An investigator, probably to be paid $125 a month, will handle the actual work of the distribution of the indigent aid. It is proposed to pay a salary of $125 a month.

Stuart A. Queen, of the state board, outlined the recommendations to the supervisors. Delegations were present from the San Bernardino and Redlands associated charities and from the board of managers of the orphans' home.

Five or seven men or women of the county, who will direct the work for the love of the cause of helping the needy, will be named by the board of supervisors. The state board will probably be asked to recommend an experienced investigator and worker.

Mr. Queen urged that the county experiment for a period of six months on the question of the care of orphans. He suggested that the orphans either be placed in private homes or in private orphanages in the cities. Only one other county in the state is now maintaining an orphanage.

Mrs. J. H. Barton and Mrs. James H. Boyd, who have served for many years in the orphans' home work, told the board they were loath to see the institution closed, believing that the children can there secure better care than when "farmed out" at county expense.

The necesasry ordinance providing for the new system of indigent aid will be submitted within a week or two.

At the present time each supervisor is the investigator of the indigent cases of his district.

HAVE YOU EVER MET ANYBODY LIKE THIS?

"I believe that nothing is right, I believe that I alone have the right ideas. The town is wrong, the editor is wrong, the teachers are wrong, the people are wrong, the things they do are wrong and they are doing them in the wrong way anyhow. I believe I could fix things if they would let me. If they don't I will get a lot of other fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done. I do not believe that the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement and spoiling everybody's pleasure. I am always to the front in opposing things and never yet advanced an idea or supported a movement that would make the people happier or add to the pleasure of man, woman or child. I am opposed to fun and am happiest when at a funeral. I believe in starting reforms that will take the joy out of life. It's a sad world and I am glad of it. Amen." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Successful Men

Need the services of a strong Bank in the expansion of their credit

We Accommodate

Our customers up to the full limit of the credit they have established with us. The way to provide against that possible future need is to open an account with us NOW

THE

Commercial National Bank

Upland, - - California

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DIRECTORS

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Now is the Time

to order your fertilizer for the February application. By ordering it now you will be sure to have it when you want to apply it, which will be the last of January or the first of February. The car shortage is serious and will become more so as the season advances.

Remember, we handle all kinds of fertilizer materials, Blood, Bone Meal, Sulphate of Ammonia, Nitrate of Soda, Tankage, Superphosphate, Garbage Tankage, Peat, Barnyard and Straw.

See our Mr. Little. Phone 150, Upland, Cal.

G. A. Hanson Fruit Company, Upland, Cal.

YOU Owe to YOUR Loved Ones

Food that **YOU KNOW** is clean and fresh, as well as deliciously pure. Our idea of quality in eggs stands in vegetables, butter, lard, tea and coffee and EVERYTHING else.

Watch, figure and compare our prices—10% discount cash, non-delivery. Discount of 5% $1.00 delivery.

Henry Klindt's New Store

Job Printing

That's up to a standard---
Not down to a price

Hello 29

Upland News Print Shop

ASSIGNED STOCK SALE

From the Peoples Store of Covina at the Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona—THIS WEEK

We have purchased at our own bid the $13,000 Stock of DRY GOODS AND SHOES of the Peoples Store, Covina. It is now on sale at the Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona. The whole stock is clean, staple merchandise, marked down for selling out in double-quick time. This is without doubt the best opportunity to secure merchandise at below value now being offered the public. SHOES—from the well-known brands of Selz Royal Blue, Endicott, Johnson, Nap-A-Tan. Blankets from the Nashua Mills. Corsets of the Bon Ton and Royal Worcester brands. Staple Dry Goods and Notions. We could put every piece of this merchandise in stock and realize half as much again as we have marked it, but prefer to sell it out and give the public the advantage, thereby keeping up our reputation. The rushing out of this stock is now in progress. Delay is your loss. Get busy now. Hundreds of opportumities to save money on good merchandise.

Come this week—Don't put it off—Now's the time

Don't Forget your "S. & H." Stamps

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona, Calif.

Cucamonga South Side

Interesting Happenings Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About Cucamonga South Side

A. Stinchfield transacted business in Ontario Sunday.

Lttle Miss Eileen Lucas was home with a slight touch of the la grippe the early part of the week.

Miss Anna Phillipi came out from Los Angeles Sunday to spend the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Sommerville.

W. H. Hawes, of South Pasadena, was shaking hands with old friends here last week. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. McKennett.

Mrs. A. L. Miller has been having a siege of the grippe, narrowly escaping an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Clara Young was home from Ontario for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharp.

A. L. Miller was down from South Pasadena last week to attend the bank meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Frost were Ontario visitors aSturday.

Vincent G. Lucas was on the sick list the first of the week.

Friday evening, January 19, the senior class at Chaffey high will give a play at the Chaffey auditorium. The young folks are all planning to attend.

Friends of Mrs. A. Stinchfield will be glad to hear of her continued improvement in health.

Miss Ethel McCorkindale was ill several days last week with the fashionable ailment, la grippe. Her place in school was filled by Mrs. Lttie Wheeler.

Mrs. Henry Whitson was a guest of her brother, George Crafts and family, in Pomona, Friday and Saturday.

[illegible] and Mrs. Jas. Sharp were [illegible] the film fans at the Upland [illegible] Thursday evening.

[illegible] and Mrs. Sam Whitson and daughter, Eleanor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible].

[illegible] nglin, brother of J. D. An[illegible] Eighth street, has arrived [illegible] om Arkansas and is settled [illegible] family in the Canup cot[illegible] Reid avenue, opposite the [illegible] ission church.

[illegible] bert Massey, who has been ill at her home on Hell[illegible]e, was taken Sunday [illegible] automobile to her moth[illegible] Los Angeles, that the [illegible] have a rest and a [illegible]

[illegible] Cushman, new own[illegible] Moyer grove on 8th [illegible]ce of Ontario spray[illegible] the past week. Be[illegible]et the regular fumigating outfit, they decided to try the spraying process, as many others have had to do this season.

Did that warm little "Japan Stream," which various reports claimed had deserted our fair shores the January of 1913, return and pay us a visit last week, bringing as it did a breath of spring to our frizzled and grippy bones? Yea, verily, let us welcome this advance agent of balmy spring—before we freeze up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nagle will reside in San Bernardino, Mr. Nagle having accepted a position with the Santa Fe shops. Mr. Nagle has just returned from a prospecting trip to Tucson, Arizona, and El Paso Tex., but Southern California still looks pretty good to him.

The Lucas Ranching company has just received from Los Angeles their big new tractor, Holt's "Caterpillar," a perfect demon for turning out work. An expert from the city gave a speedy demonstration of plowing for potatoes. Frank Caldwell will qualify as "chauffeur."

Mrs. Godford Pohl has just completed a deal whereby her ten-acre peach orchard on Turner avenue, passes into the hands of its new owner, A. J. Straight, of Illinois, a relative of the Van Osdel family. Mr. Straight will not take possession until on or about June or July.

Humphrey Fifield recently purchased an additional fifteen acres of fine vineyard adjoining his home place at Rochester. While Mr. Fifield is at his northern ranch, Mrs. Fifield with her son, Isaiah, and daughters, Joyce and Hazey, will remain here on the ranch-home.

The Union Mission may justly be called the "Church of the Open Door"; within its portals every wanderer is welcomed with enthusiastic interest. The reading room is growing in popularity. The Sabbath school claimed forty scholars last Sunday. The new Christian Endeavor is gaining more new members every Sunday. Pastor Chafe gave two very splendid sermons last Sabbath, the morning theme being "The Different Stages of Christianity," the evening topic, "The Greatest Revelation the World Has Ever Known" or "The Valley of Dry Bones." Praise service at 7:30. There will be special music next Sunday. Everybody welcomed at the "Church of the Open Door."

The local Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts are meeting every Friday night at the Mission, and under the leadership of A. E. Juckett, are enjoying good times, while learning "first aids" and other useful things. Parents are urged to send their boys to these instructive meetings. The boys are often given an extra little treat by the ladies of the Mission in the way of dainties or light refreshments. The Mission wishes to thank Mr. Juckett and the Boy Scouts for their work in clearing lots as clean as a whistle in and around the church building.

Annual Meeting of Cucamonga First National

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cucamonga First National was held at the bank Tuesday of last week. After the usual business of the day was transacted the annual report was read by H. C. Wentworth, cashier of the bank, which showed a very satisfactory year indeed. The old board of directors, F. A. Lucas, W. J. Kincaid, L. M. Ledig, C. B. Motsinger and J. M. Elliott, Jr., of Los Angeles, was reelected for the ensuing year. The directors named the following officers: F. A. Lucas, president; C. B. Motsinger, vice-president; H. C. Wentworth, cashier; Karl Powellson, assistant cashier. Cucamonga may well be proud of the fact that her home-town bank is on the "honor roll"—that is, the bank's surplus is as great as the capital stock. The year 1917 promises a new era of prosperity and real estate activity.

BIG ORANGE PEEL ORDER

H. P. D. Kingsbury, manager of the Citrus By-Products company of Redlands, has just received one of the largest orders for orange peel ever filled by the factory. The order is from Merrell-Soule company of Syracuse, N. Y., and is for 30,000 pounds of orange peel, which must be delivered within six weeks.

Mr. Kingsbury says that it will require about 30,000 pounds of fruit to fill the order. For this the culls, or orange which cannot be shipped because of broken skin, can be used and it will take about 6000 field boxes of fruit to fill the order, or a large percentage of the culls from the groves here.

MORE ABOUT THE CHAYOTE AS A TABLE DELICACY

Mr. J. W. Dawson, a wide-awake farmer, placed on our desk Tuesday a sample lot of chayoes which he raised on his premises.

The specimens of this highly prized fruit will attract attention anywhere, not only as unique but as a valuable addition to the better known and commonly used varieties of fruit.

Mr. Dawson says the chayote is palatable and highly nutritious when properly prepared for the table, which may be done in various ways for a change or to suit the taste. He has a fine specimen of the chayote vine and it will be worth the while of any one to visit his place to see it and learn more about it.

A recent article in the Gleaner regarding the chayote has awakened a keen interest in the possibilities of this hitherto little known variety of fruit and Mr. Dawson is but one of several who have taken notice of it and signified a willingness to make known its merits in the interest of the public.—Glendora Gleaner.

COMPULSORY STATE MEDICINE

Editorial from the Los Angeles, California, Graphic, December 16, 1916: Opportunity for propaganda is being made of the commission appointed by the state legislature to examine into the various aspects of health insurance by those who are desirous of a socialization of medical practice, and if Californians don't watch out the doctors will surely "git" them. This propaganda desires "to make the public understand the necessity of frequent examinations, the value of supervision rather than mere treatment"; and "if the peo ple at large could be interested in the matter sufficiently to make them act at all they would propably make the organization complete and arrive with one leap at state medicine." There you have it. You are going to be doctored whether you will or no.

Now, we are familiar with the socialist argument that as all the people in a state maintain all the doctors in the state in order to cure them when they are sick, they might as well pay those doctors through the state to prevent people from sickness, and indeed give them a bonus on a reduced death rate. That is excellent in theory, but some medical men we know, having regard to the acknowledgedly inexact state of their science, are candid enough to say, "Heaven forbid that we doctors be given compulsory powers over private citizens." It may be true, just as the more crime there is the more prosperous are the police, that the more sickness there is the more healthy it is for the doctor's bankroll; but there is at present not sufficient evidence that the medical men know enough about disease and the ways of curing it to justify their endowment with compulsory powers. Bernard Shaw, for instance, who is for state compulsion in all sorts of things, tried in his "Doctor's Dilemma" to make out that even with the great advances in medical knowledge practitioners are yet but a sorry set of bunglers, forgetting that if he is logical in his state socialism he must nevertheless compulsorily hand himself and the bodies of his fellow-citizens over to the empirical care of these same "bunglers."

It is old-fashioned to talk about personal liberty, and, admittedly, as society becomes more complicated and highly organized, it involves further interference with the life and conduct of the individual citizen, but there is surely a reasonable limit. Otherwise we shall soon see Mr. Private Citizen, who, because too busy making bread and butter for his bairns, and enough money to pay his incerasing state taxes, has neglected to appear at the city hall for his weekly inspection, being held up in Broadway by the state doctor and a squad of police and forcibly made to put out his tongue for the "once-over." And what lively elections we shall see, when the fight is on between the various factions for possession of the state medicine-chest! Possibly a bloc composed of the advocates of mental therapeutics, faith healers, psycho-analysts, osteopaths and homeopaths may triumph at the polls over the lancettes and the serumites, what time the poor patient has not a kick left, because he will have paid his doctor's bills in advance to Sacramento.

But there is a ray of hope. Those who are seeking compulsory methods and discussing "the harmful results of free choice of physicians," are lecturing among the women voters a great deal. Well, there will be a slump in the propaganda as soon as the woman understands that under a state system she will not be able to choose her own personal doctor. Regarding that sacred prerogative the average woman is adamant.

CITRUS GROWERS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The citrus season has been brought to a close as far as Sacramento valley orange counties are concerned, with the shipment from this section of 1000 carloads of fruit, just twice as many carloads as were forwarded last year, says a Sacramento dispatch to The Packer.

It is estimated, roughly, that shipments totaled $1,000,000 in return to the grower. The season has been the most prosperous on record for the growers of citrus fruits. All have made money and this fact is expected to be a great impetus to the setting out of new groves.

Returns this year averaged from 50c to $1 a box higher than last year.

Prosperity has been general in this orange belt, the principal producing counties of the Sacramento valley being Sacramento, Butte, Placer, Glenn and Tehama. All of these counties participated in the profits, for all of them were able to move their crops before the freeze which did so much damage to the orange district of the lower San Joaquin valley.

In this connection, it may be mentioned, that all growers in the Sacramento valley have prospered this season in spite of a somewhat freaky season from a weather standpoint. The frost was late in the spring and the rain and frost came early in the fall, shortening the season. In spite of this fact, however, returns all around have been good and money is easier in Sacramento than for many years.

Sacramento is the deciduous marketing center of California and the center from which the citrus marketing in this section of the state is done. Bean growers, potato growers, deciduous growers and orange growers all have gotten along nicely.

Incidentally, some developments of interest to the trade will occur within the next few years when the great citrus plantings on the east side of Sacramento valley come into bearing. Most of these plantings have been done under the supervision of James Mills, who, as head of the Arlington Heights groves of Southern California, was one of the most progressive growers, and the quality of trees is the best. What Mr. Mills has not planted were set out by men with like progressive ideas. The first of the Mills oranges were harvested this year and they proved to be of uniform quality and the appearance excellent. Most of the troubles of Sacramento valley orange growers in the past have been due to the fact that the groves set out in early days of irregular variety—the trees came from here, there and everywhere with the result that the fruit has lacked uniformity.

The west side plantings, however, have been made carefully and it is expected that a high quality of fruit will come from there. Many of the old groves on the east side of the valley have been budded over or are now in process of being budded to guarantee uniformity. Enough of these buds have matured to show that the orange business is highly successful in the northern section of the state as a result of this uniformity.

THE PERIL OF PEACE

Peace at this stage of the war will place Europe in the position of a patient who has endured all the horrors of major surgery up to the point of removing the cause for the operation.

Since the belligerents have already paid such a ghastly price to the knife, it would, indeed, be a calamity if they quit fighting with the casus belli still in their systems.

The scale of the conflict and the wastage are so awful that civilization welcomes the stoppage of the slaughter on practically any terms. But there is valid ground for the opinion which holds any treaty prior to a definite decision of strength as merely postponing the subsequent rounds of this battle royal.

States are multiplications of individuals and as such are subject to the same impulses which rule individuals.

If A and B engage in a scrap and stop before either is thrashed, it is rather safe to figure that there will be further trouble between them.

Nothing in human and nation nature is more stubborn than the desire to know one's exact strength and as matters stand, neither entente nor allies are willing to concede inferiority.

Much as we wish to see this carnage cease, it does not appear that hostilities have reached a determining stage and if the war is to persist, it is perhaps for the best that the combatants shall go the limit and be thoroughly cured of war fever.

Cold-blooded as it may sound, it is better to have the job finished here and now than take an indefinite recess, revive strength and meanwhile prepare for a future melee of even vaster extent.

If neither group submits to the other convinced that later there will be far more favorable opportunity to impose dominance, such colossal naval and military programs will be engineered that every country will be forced to maintain bankrupting establishments—the bulk of intelligence and earning will be commandeered for defense—economic progress denied necessary funds and talent will be indefinitely delayed—unthinkable taxation budgets imposed upon peoples—the world mind kept centered on military problems—science, commerce, thereapeutics, philanthropy and general development everywhere thwarted.

If peace with satisfactory guarantees for the security of tomorrow can be arrived at, eternity will applaud the statesmanship which secures it.

If peace means nothing but recuperation for the repetition of the past three years, then in Mercy's name, let the war go on until man is forever sickened of trial by combat.—Kaufman.

SOARING PRICE OF WOOL IS CAUSE OF BIG SEARCH TO FIND SOME SUBSTITUTE

Men, you may be wearing suits made out of paper if the price of wool continues to increase!

This startling statement is authorized by Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer, of the House of Kuppenheimer, who is spending the winter in Pasadena.

The announcement comes to the News today in a dispatch from Pasadena. According to the clothing manufacturer, paper clothing is sure to come as taxes.

That being the case, men, you will have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks you expose your duds to at present.

The passing of the tailor and the rise of the paper hanger in the sartorial art is predicted by the visitor to Pasadena. And he ought to know, for his house turns out suits for men by the trainload.

The search of clothing manufacturers for a substitute for wool is leading them to paper, Kuppenheimer states.

It is admitted that paper is warm, but will it stand the strain of strenuous movements?

And paper suits are liable to get wet. Certainly Third street in a rainstorm will be no place for the women if the men of San Bernardino have to wear paper suits!—San Bernardino News.

No, Alonzo, spot cash isn't always spotless cash.

THE GIFT OF WORK

When I have touched the ends of days
And waved farewell to earthly ways,
I have one thing to ask of him
Who leads the toils of Seraphim—
The gift of work—more work to do
To let his glory glimmer through.
For well I know that in the Lord
More work will be our work's reward.

Oh, may the Master Artist say:
"He touched one heart upon the way,
So give some further work to him;
But he must draw that line less dim—
This time must not so bungle there,
But give his sketch a nobler air.
He must put action in that curve;
Give to this feature more reserve;
Light it with touches more divine,
And let the inner spirit shine.
His early colors were too thin;
Now he must dash the beauty in
With bolder stroke. * * * This is the plan
More work; by work we build the man!"

—Edwin Markham, in McClure's Magazine.

Colonial Theatre
Specials for Next Week

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
Marguerite Clark in "Out of the Drifts"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
Wm. S. Hart in "The Primal Lure"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
Sessue Hayakaw in "The Soul of Kura-San"

COMING—TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Wm. Farnum in "The New Spoilers"
Edition de Luxe in 12 Reels

One Performance only, at 8.00 p. m.

Prices, main floor, 10 and 20c, Loges 30c

Reserved Seats now on Sale at Mac's Drug Store, or call Colonial Theatre, Phone 166

Warm, Comfortable

—Sweaters
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—All for Ladies

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M. F. PALMER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Mortgages Contracts, Deeds, Escrows, Certificates of Title. Notary Public

My Bargain List this week includes:

Fine young lemon grove, 5 acres, close in.

Ten-acre full orange grove, "Navels," close in.

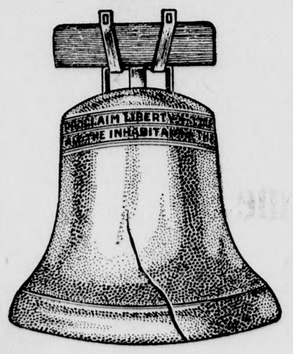
Biggest snap ever—40 acres full bearing orange grove; abundance water and to spare; finely located; at a sacrifice price. In fact, this is the best bargain in Southern California. On two streets and can be divided. Two or four parties should investigate this and divide, as there is big money in it.

A nice 200-acre stock ranch in Tulare county, all finely wooded, white oak and live oak timber. Tulare river runs through it. Price $30 per acre.

Good house in Upland for rent.

Now is the time to avail yourself of these Golden Opportunities, as prices will soon go up. California will be flooded with tourists this winter and many will look for investments.

M F Palmer



Open a Term Savings Account of $1.00 here and we give you one of these Liberty Bell Banks for your home savings. Ask for one.

Don't Waste Your Money

Why gratify the passing desires of today at the expense of your peace of mind tomorrow?

Stop being extravagant, start a systematic saving plan—save a part of your income no matter how little—it soon grows big.

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Society

Gooch-Baker—
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dundas announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Jessie Holland Baker, to Mr. Edward Marion Gooch, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, at Hanford, California, January 13th. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. J. F. Howe officiating.

Mrs. Gordon Wimpress Hostess—
Mrs. Gordon Wimpress entertained as a week-end guest Miss Margaret Robb, of Riverside, and the following ladies motored over and enjoyed her hospitality on Sunday: Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Mrs. Cora Merry and the Misses Lino Brown, Alice Bryant and Inez Hancock.

Observe Wedding Anniversary—
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie entertained last week with a dinner party, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. The hostess very cleverly carried out the idea in the decorations and favors of the dinner table. Covers were laid for eight, and the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Field, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie, the Misses Julia and Bessie Beattie.

Woman's Club Notes—
The Upland Woman's club enjoyed a splendid program last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Hugo Mertz, one of Ontario's prominent women, was most entertaining and instructive in her talk on "Travels in the Orient." Mrs. Mertz gave reminiscences principally of Japan, but also touched on conditions in China, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Mrs. Mertz's address was augmented by a display of curios and equisite fabrics collected in the far east.

Mrs. Maude Gerry Grabame was most pleasing in her vocal solo, "Mavourneen,' and responded to an encore. Miss Bertha Palmer accompanied her.

Mrs. Julia M. Lyon and Miss Elizabeth Jones presided at the tea table. The next program on January 26 will be devoted to some phase of domestic science.

At this meeting of the club a committee was appointed to give a club play and Mrs. George Cable, who is chairman, added to her committee the members of the club lot fund committee who are, besides herself, Mrs. John Rarick and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer. Two others also were appointed, Mrs. Harry Flowers and Mrs. F. H. Manker.

Neighbor's Club—
The Neighbor's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fess R. Jones on Laurel avenue. An enjoyable afternoon was spent with chat and fancy work. Mrs. Jones was assisted in her duties as hostess by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jones. Mesdames McHenry, Bendixon, Thos. Nisbet, J. M. Lyon, T. K. Vernon, Paul Schowalter, H. D. Derwin, J. B. Morrow, Frank Buffington and H. J. Koster enjoyed Mrs. Jones' hospitality.

Rebekah Circle—
A very delightful time was the day spent at the home of the president of Rebekah Circle, Mrs. H. Waterman, on West Eighth street, on Wednesday, the occasion being the annual meeting of the circle, when business is combined with pleasure—the latter being the dinner at the noon hour when all the good things cooked by those famous Rebekah cooks are enjoyed. The only drawback is the fact that there were no men present to tell about the things "that mother used to make." Following the dinner a short business session was held, with the annual reports and election of officers. A nice balance in the treasury to start the year with was the report of the treasurer. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Waterman; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Crane; secretary, Mrs. John Bryden; treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Fuller. The ladies who arrived in time for the good things to eat were Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Sturdivant, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Edwin O. Bowden, Mrs. Wm. Rice, Mrs. E. A. Cooley, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. H. Waterman, Mrs. H. Dale Clark, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. E. P. Fuller, Mrs. Geo. Colborn, Sr., Mrs. Geo. R. Crane, Miss Anna Giesy, Mrs. John Bryden, and several children belonging to the members.

Merry Wives—
Mrs. F. H. Manker will entertain the members of the Merry Wives Embroidery club with a 9 o'clock breakfast on Friday morning of this week.

Excellent Outlook—
The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, with the officers and Mrs. R. C. Stone as hostesses. There was an attendance of fifty-five and the outlook for the aid society during the coming year is decidedly good. The officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Paul, president; Mrs. George Barlow, vice-president; Mrs. Thos. Nisbet, secretary; Mrs. Earl Maurer, treasurer.

Young Ladies Entertained—
Mrs. L. E. Moser's class of girls of the Methodist church gave a party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart. The girls masqueraded as little girls and a delightful evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served following the good time.

To Give Banquet—
The Odd Fellows will hold their annual banquet at 9:30 next Tuesday. The Rebekahs are to serve the banquet and 125 men will attend.

Parent Teachers Meet—
The Parent Teachers' association held their regular monthly meeting at the Eighteenth Street school on Tuesday. As only a few members were present, little business was done, but a very delightful social evening was planned to take place in February, instead of the usual business meeting. All members are cordially invited to be present on February 20 at the Eighteenth Street school at 7 p. m., when a program will be given.

Mrs. Pratt Hostess—
Mrs. Torrens Pratt entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Fourth street. After the games delicious refreshments were served. Those present besides the hostess were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mrs. Perhamis, Mrs. R. N. Leahy, Mrs. James H. Black, Mrs. Gordon Wimpress, Mrs. Horace Little, Mrs. J. M. Webster, Mrs. George L. Winter, and Mrs. Pike and Mrs. H. L. Bradburn of Ontario.

SENIOR CLASS TO PERFORM ON FRIDAY

It is a far cry from oranges and frost scares to the islands of the South Seas, but the seniors of Chaffey Union high school will take us on the trip Friday evening. "The Governor" is the name of the play that will be presented Friday evening, and the senior class promises that there will not be a cold or dull moment.

A maze of conflicting detail is introduced: The governor of the island and his staff await the arrival of the British cabinet officer with his party; natives in revolt (or was it false alarm); a yellow flower that plays an important part in it all; and the tangled threads of romance that threatened to be impossible to unravel.

The Chaffey orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Blakeslee, will add to the scenes on the stage.

So ready has been the response of the people of Ontario, Upland, and vicinity to the opportunity to buy tickets that the chart is almost destitute of reserved seats. The seniors look with joy to the dwindling stock of tickets, for the proceeds of the play go toward financing the Fasti, the year-book of Chaffey Union high school.

The interest that is taken in the play is shown by the fact that from Covina has come a reservation for a block of twenty seats. Kirk's Bootery is handling the sale for Upland.

A number of Upland young people are taking part in the play.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY SPEAKER OF ASSEMBLY

Forty-four committees were announced by Speaker Young to the assembly Monday, and 88 bills were introduced despite the fact that it was 12:15 p. m. before the lawmakers were finally assembled.

Four of the five important committee chairmanships went to the south. Wright of Los Angeles and C. W. Lyon of the same county will preside over ways and means and fish and game deliberations. Indications are that these two committees will have an exceptional number of bills to pass upon this session.

Labor and capital disputes, centering about the San Francisco law and order committee, will go before the labor and capital committee, of which Harris of Kern is chairman. Baldwin of San Diego heads public morals. Satterwhite of Alameda county is chairman of the important committee on judiciary.

A resolution lamenting the death of William F. Cody, known to the world as "Buffalo Bill," was introduced by Watson of Los Angeles and unanimously adopted.

The assembly adopted senate concurrent resolution No. 3, concerning a new charter for the city of Los Angeles.

Chairmen Chosen

Speaker C. C. Young announced the chairmen of important assembly committees as follows:

Ways and means, Wright of Los Angeles; judiciary, Satterwhite of Alameda; labor and capital, Harris of Kern; public morals, Baldwin of San Diego; fish and game, C. W. Lyon of Los Angeles.

The other chairmanships are as follows:

Agriculture, Parker; attaches, Smith; banking, Goetting; building and loan associations, Madison; civil service, Payne; claims, Kline; commerce and navigation, Arnerich; conservation, Elksward; constitutional amendments, Marks; contested elections, Yonkin; contingent expenses, Pettit; corporations, Morris; county government, Horbach; direct legislation, Harry Lyons; drainage, swamp and overflowed lands, Prendergast; education, Wills; elections, Gelder; engrossing and enrollment, Calahan; federal relations, Friedman; hospitals and asylums, Bruck; insurance, Collins; irrigation, Dennett; libraries, Merriam; livestock and dairies, Rose; manufactures, Byrne; medical and dental laws, Gebhart; mileage, Hawes; military affairs, Wishard; mines and mining, Cicini; municipal corporations, Anderson; normal schools, Williams; oil industries, Godsil; prisons and reformatories, J. J. Hayes; public charities and corrections, Mouser; public health and quarantine, Edwards; public utilities, Ambrose; revenue and taxation, Argabrite; revision and printing, Allen; revision of criminal procedure, Hilton; roads and highways, Finley; rules, Mathews; state grounds and parks, Knight; universities, C. W. Greene.

THIS YEAR'S BUDGET

Statement by John Francis Neylan, chairman state board of control, relative to budget for sixty-ninth and seventieth fiscal years:

The outstanding feature of the budget for the sixty-ninth and seventieth fiscal years is the program covering extraordinary projects which take $2,180,400 of the total increase of $3,429,836.84.

These projects are such as ordinarily are made the subject of bond issues. California's finances are in such condition today that we can meet the cost of all of these projects out of current revenues and keep unimpaired the surplus of $5,000,000, which is essential under our present system of taxation.

California is in the best financial condition in her history. If we keep our surplus unimpaired we may look forward to the termination of the war without worry in so far as the maintenance of the state government is concerned.

The accomplishment of the projects included in this program out of current revenues, instead of resorting to bonds, is a notable achievement.

The projects included in the budget are:

Site and building for new home for feeble-minded in southern portion of state	$250,000
Completion of building program and plant of new Norwalk state hospital	246,700
Further progress in reconstruction of Whittier boys' school	127,500
School for girls at Ventura	123,200
Replacement of pavilion at fair, destroyed by fire	300,000
Buildings for new Humboldt normal school	230,000
Construction of necessary buildings at Davis farm school	140,000
Completion of buildings at Citrus Experiment station at Riverside	50,000
Construction of new state printing office	100,000
Purchase of ranch necessary to maintenance of Stockton state hospital, rented for many years	60,000
Construction of training school, San Jose normal school, to replace buildings destroyed by fire	53,000
Co-operation with U. S. government in major project of controlling Sacramento river	500,000

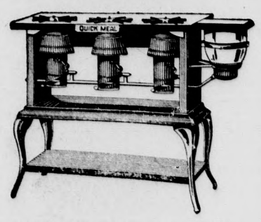
NEW SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

S. F. Kelley is the new man on the job, he having been appointed by the board of supervisors. That Mr. Kelley is a good man for the job, there is no question, and as he has about the widest acquaintance of any any man in the county, he ought to reach everything that needs the attention of such an officer. Frankly the Courier thinks it is a superfluous office, but as the state law provides for it, and the governor would appoint if the board of supervisors did not, there is no way to avoid that $100 salary. The law should be amended so that the work could be done by an official when his services were needed and it might be combined with some other job.

Mr. Bracewell, who has served for the past two years, seems to have made a satisfactory record.—Colton Courier.

LIBRARY NEWS

Thirty-three volumes of magazines were bought all bound for the mere price of binding and include twenty volumes of the Outlook, nine of Harper's, one Atlantic Monthly and three Out West. Six books were added to the circulation of the city library by donation, Around Old Chester, Deland; The Valley Road, Foote; The Open Window; Calling of Dan Matthews and Their Yesterdays, by Wright; These Twain, by Bennett; by purchase, Making Over Martha, Lippman; The Spoilers, by Beach; The Spirit of the Border, Grey; Anne of Green Gables; Montgomery; Overland Red, Knibbs; Trying Out Torchy, Ford.



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Also Jumbo Chocolates, per pound . 25c
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Best Stock and Right Prices

If this is the combination you are looking for, the best thing you can do is to "beat it" for our yard. When you have made your purchase you will realize that a full measure of satisfaction has been handed you in both quality and price—nothing else.

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Four Ninety Model—The Car With the Punch
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REMEBER THE PRICE; IT IS $575 HERE.

The lowest in the world for any car with a complete electrical equipment and five-passenger body.

EQUIPMENT: Self-starter, electric lights, speedometer and valve-in-head motor—with 17 per cent excess power.

Chevrolet economy test showed 29.57 miles per gallon of gas—climbs more hills on high gear than any car under $1000.

Own a Chevrolet, be convinced.

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Why Not?

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. P. S. Haury left Tuesday for Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spera are located at the Tioga apartments.

Mrs. Andrew Wedel of Reedley, Cal., was a visitor in Upland on Thursday and Friday of last week, being the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Isaac. On Saturday she went to Claremont where she spent the day with her daughter, Zenora, who is attending Pomona college.

United States tires are unique in their wearing capabilities — ask Dodge, Reo, Chalmers, Mitchell and Maxwell owners—they know, and so does Grahame—he sells 'em. 36t1

Miss Clara Kuehny arrived from Seattle last week and has been engaged as nurse at the Mennonite sanitarium. Miss Kuehny received her nurse's diploma from the German Deaconess hospital in Cincinnati and later took a year of post-graduate work at Bellevue hospital, New York City. She comes to us with good training and experience, having also held the position of head nurse of the Maerenity Annex of a Cincinnati hospital for some years. In this conenction, it will be gratifying for friends and patrons of the sanitarium to know that electric lighting fixtures have recently been purchased and installed and that an electric stove has been ordered.

Special priced, broken lines of dinner ware next week.—Haury's. 36t1

Miss Elizabeth Wirkler of Newton, Kansas, arrived here Saturday night and has been the house guest of the Misses Elizabeth and Meta Ruth. Miss Wirkler left for Los Angeles on Tuesday and will probably spend the winter there.

Save on shoes. Kirk's Bootery. 36t1

Mr. Emil Leisy of Pratum, Ore., has been visiting at the home of Mr. John Krehbiel on Eightteenth street for some time.

Do you want to sell your used car or buy one? Snaps offered by Lucas & Grahame. 36t1

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallet and children and Mr. A. J. Ruth and family of Los Angeles motored over on Saturday and spent the week-end at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruth on Ninth avenue.

Ten shares of Upland Foothill water stock for sale at a bargain. G. A. Hanson Fruit Co. 31tf

Among the winter tourists arriving here last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lugnibill and two daughters, of Bluffton, Ohio. They are planning to enjoy the beauties of Upland for about a week, and from here they will leave for Yorba Linda where they will spend the remainder of the winter with their daughter.

To operate your automobile successfully keep your batteries well charged. Battery charging at the F. C. Thomas Garage. 24tf

The Juniors and the Intermediates of the Mennonite C. E. are planning to attend the county C. E. convention at Redlands next Sunday. The Juniors will take part in the program.

Don't forget finest cuts of meat at the lowest price at Zweigart's Cash Market. 21tf

Mr. Reuben Mouttet left on Monday for his home in Hillsboro, Kas. He had been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Helena Goerz and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goerz.

Dodge Brothers motor cars can now be secured at $880 and prompt delivery assured but no promise can be made as to how long this condition of things will exist. "A word to the wise is sufficient"—Buy your Dodge now and you will not be disappointed later. 36t1

Mr. Oren Ruth has accepted a position with the Empire Arizona Copper company in Parker, Arizona.

Mr. Earl Dahlem of Alta Loma left last Sunday for Berkeley where he will resume work at the university.

W. A. Lucas, the Dodge man, and J. L. Grahame, the auto supply man, will engage in the sale of used automobiles. If you have a used car which you want to dispose of or if you want to buy a used car at a bargain, it will be to your advantage to see the above parties. The cars offered for sale can be seen on the lot adjoining Grahame's Auto Supply shop, which is being prepared for the purpose.

The Misses Ruth Ledig and Helen Haury came home from Claremont for the week-end, as usual.

Resulting from injuries sustained several years ago while dynamiting, Mr. August Ledig of Alta Loma was obliged to have his right eye removed. The operation was performed on Wednesday morning at the Pomona Valley hospital by Drs. Smith and Holmes.

Mr. John Dundas of Seventeenth street, Upland, is visiting for a few days with friends in Oakland and Berkeley.

Installation of officers, Modern Woodman and Royal Neighbors, tonight. Special installation officers from Los Angeles. Woodmen and families, Royal Neighbors and families are requested to be present.

"True-Shape" silk hosiery — 12 colors, at 65c and 75c the pair—Haury's. 36t1

Mr. Paul Hinkley, a representative from Dodge Brothers' factory, Detroit, will be in Upland Tuesday, the 23d. At 8 p. m. of that evening he will meet with owners of Dodge Brothers' motor cars and others interested, and tell them some very interesting things regarding the construction, material, etc., which enters into the make-up of this car. His talk, while very interesting, will also be instructive. Many of these cars are now seen on our streets and there will be a bunch of Dodge enthusiasts on hand to meet Mr. Hinkley and learn from him the cause of the extreme popularity of their Dodge Brothers' cars. Any one who is or is not a car owner is invited to be present at Klindt's south tsore room, Tuesday, January 23, 8 p. m.

Correct styles in good shoes. Buy now. Kirk's Bootery. 36t1

The Upland public library had the honor of a visit from several members of the Santa Monica library board and their librarian Wednesday afternoon, the visit being made in the interests of a branch they expect to build at Ocean Park. They were shown over the building by the librarian, including the city hall and the furnace room. The building was greatly admired by the visitors and is very similar to the one they are contemplating building. The members of the party were Miss E. A. Mosse, librarian; Mr. Samuel L. Berkley, mayor of Santa Monica; Mr. Wm. H. Carter, commissioner of public works; Mr. W. S. Dole, superintendent water department, all members of the library board, and Mr. Frank Kegley, architect.

Messrs. G. A. Hanson, Wm. Rohrig, and W. P. Wedel were in Glendora and Arcadia Tuesday of this week, where they went to inspect pumping plants, as the Upland Foothill Water company is planning on installing a new outfit.

Don't forget finest cuts of meat at the lowest price at Zweigart's Cash Market. 21tf

Last Thursday at the local Y. M. C. A. the Claremont Boys' school was defeated by the Olympic club of Upland in a basketball game by a 25 to 12 score. Phillipi and Duncan were the Upland stars. This Thursday the Olympic club will go to George Junior Republic to play that team in a practice game. Mr. Maxwell will call a meeting in the near future of the athletic managers of each club to form a league between the different clubs of this vicinity, George Junior, Claremont, Cucamonga, Chino, and Upland being the teams that will probably compete.

Pay cash for your meat and save money. Zweigart's Cash Market. 21tf

Mr. Ralph Lind and family of Dakota, old-time friends of N. G. Pehl, are stopping at the Tioga.

The annual meeting of the members of the Upland Chapter of the American Red Cross was held on January 8. T. R. Woodbridge was elected president; Mrs. Edw. C. Harwood, vice-president; H. M. May, secretary; Mrs. Bess Jones, assistant secretary, and R. F. Lemon, treasurer. The meeting was most enthusiastic one.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets—a new stock just in—at Haury's. 36t1

The eager watch for appointments by the new board of supervisors was rewarded Monday afternoon when a number of changes were made by the board. Supervisor Riley moved that County Sealer of Weights and Measures G. M. Bracewell be removed and supplanted by Steve F. Kelley. The motion carried. Supervisor Shaw dismissed District Roadmaster Charles Long of Mission, and put in his place Jerry J. Curtis. Curtis was formerly roadmaster of this district for many years. Guy Dunlap was named to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of Charles Crandall, district road commissioner.

Bargains on broken lines. Save money. Kirk's Bootery. 36t1

The Misses Ada Schwan and Meta Ruth returned last Friday from a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. J. H. Smucker and family who spent the winter in Upland last year, and are now residing in Long Beach, motored up from there last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Couch left here this week for San Rita, New Mexico, where they will visit their son, Allan Couch, and Mrs. Couch. Before leaving Mr. Couch brought to The News office a branch from an almond tree covered with beautiful blossoms. Considering the month of January, the blossoms certainly did very well indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, en route from Detroit, Michigan, to San Diego, to spend the winter, spent a few days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lemon. Mr. Martin is a retired banker and spends his winters in California.

The packing house of the G. A. Hanson Fruit company has had installed in the basement this week a concrete floor.

Largest stock of searchlights, taillights and dash lights in the Colony. Grahame's Shop. Phone 42-J. 36t1

D. F. Bremner and wife, of Chicago, arrived from the east this week and will spend the winter here.

E. P. Fuller finds that many people of the city are under the impression that he is Upland's agent for the Tribune and Express, and he desires The News to state that he is only agent for the Times, Examiner, Herald and Record.

Shoes up—prices down. Buy now. Kirk's Bootery. 36t1

The Colonial theatre has numerous features booked to appear here within the next two weeks, and among them are: Thursday, January 25, Marguerite Clark in "Out of the Drifts"; Friday, January 26, Wm. S. Hart in "The Primal Lure"; Saturday, January 27, Sessue Hayakawa in "The Soul of Kura-San"; Tuesday, January 30, Wm. Farnum in "The New Spoilers," edition de luxe in 12 reels.

See those bargains in used cars offered by Lucas & Grahame. 36t1

Sister Frieda Kaufmann, matron of the Bethel Deaconess hospital, a Mennonite institution situated at Newton, Kansas, arrived quite unexpectedly on Tuesday evening. She was called suddenly to accompany a patient to California, but will spend several days in Upland and Reedley, Cal., before returning to her duties.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Grace Stanley, desires to have a history of San Bernardino county written by the school children, each school giving the facts about its own locality. Upland has an interesting history and we wish to win the prize offered by the county supervisors for the best production. The parents and friends of the pupils are asked to contribute any items of interest that they know. We shall be glad to have any of the "old settlers" come and talk to the school children about the early days of our town or send written accounts to be read to the classes. These compositions will probably be on exhibit at the National Orange Show and the prizes awarded at that time.

The first baseball game of the season is scheduled to be played on our grounds with Cucamonga next Friday afternoon. Some of our boys played football with the Eighth Street school last Saturday, winning with a score of 36-18.

The school flag flew at half mast last Wednesday in honor of Admiral Dewey.

DEATH OF EUNICE COLLINGSWORTH

The death of Eunice Collingsworth, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Colingsworth, residing on East Ninth street, occurred at the Collingsworth home on Sunday, January 14. The funeral was held from the Collingsworth home on Tenth street, on Monday, Rev. Nerry officiating. Undertaker C. L. Vedder was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC BOYS WILL ERECT GYMNASIUM

A $6000 gymnasium building is now being erected at the George Junior Republic upon the site of the old gymnasium, which was destroyed by fire two years ago.

The work on this building is being done by skilled masons, but the brick which is being used was manufactured by the republc boys last year.

The one-story gymnasium is being built in a hollow square. In the center will be a skating rink with hard maple floor. Around the rink will be the gymnasium equipment. At one end of the building will be lockers and shower baths; at the other will be club rooms and a library.

Two are company and three a crowd, unless they are married, and then it is just the opposite.

At the Churches

First Methodist

"Christ, the Universal Prophet" will be the morning theme of the sermon by Mr. Wentworth next Sunday at 11 a. m. The double quartette will sing a special number.

At night Mr. Wentworth will speak on "Jesus, McNeil, and Missouri" for the special benefit of the non-churchgoer, the doubter, the skeptic, or the indifferent. The chorus will sing. The orchestra will play. And we shall have the "big sing."

The Sunday school meets at 9:45. Come and rejoice together, young and old.

The Intermediates meet at 6:30, with the Presbyterians.

The Epworth league will have a fine service at 6:30. All young folks are urged to come.

"Any science which mutilates the soul is a false science." You may easily shatter the soul's legitimate function in your life. You will understand the churches, and life better if you go to the churches and discover their earnest desire for the race.

Presbyterian

Preaching services at the Presbyterian church are held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor is to speak.

Sabbath school meets at 9:30 a. m. The C. E. Junior society meets at 3:30 in the afternoon. The Intermediate meets in union service with the Methodist Intermediates in the parlors of the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. T he Senior C. E. meets in the Frances Paul Girls' room at 6:30.

The mid-week prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Boy Scout band meets for their lesson on Tuesday evening at 7 sharp. The business meeting of the Scouts is held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

All who want to take the examination for Tenderfoot or for second class Scout are to meet in the church on the evening of the 25th.

Mennonite

The Junior Superintendents are planning to take a delegation to Redlands Sunday afternoon to take part in the great Junior rally in connection with the County C. E. convention. The size of the delegation will depend on the number of automobiles there will be to take them. It is hoped also to have the Intermediate society well represented in the Intermediate rally at the same time and place.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30. Those not there at that moment miss the first part of the service. The superintendent is not in the habit of waiting for late-comers.

German preaching service at 10:30. English service at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m.

Subject for January 21, "Life."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:45.

W. C. T. U. SOCIAL

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Deets, in Euclid avenue. A social hour will be enjoyed. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends to be present. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

MRS. E. P. FULLER, Secretary.

REV. J. E. BATES, EVANGELIST

Commencing next Friday evening and closing on Sunday evening, February 4 revival meeting are to be held each evening at the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. J. E. Bates, evangelist, of Peniel, Texas, will assist the pastor, Rev. Nerry, in the conduct of the meetings. Good music, spiritual singing and sermons by Rev. Bates are features of the meetings.

Afternoon meetings are held each day at 2:30, with the exception of Monday and Saturday.

BARGAINS

Silk Taffeta Shirt Waists
These Waists are nice patterns worth up to $6.50 your choice
$3.75

Plain Crepe de Chine Waists
Beautiful Silk Crepes, values up to $6.50 your choice
$4.00

Shirt Waists
In all other materials at about **One Half Price**

Ladies' Wool Skirts
All new styles and new stock, your choice at **25% discount**

Bath Robes
For lady or man---a new lot of good warm robes---nice attractive patterns your choice at **25% discount**

Big Bargains in Remnants and Short Lengths

Ladies' Underwear
Broken lines in muslin and knit underwear in numbers which we want to close out. Your choice at **50% to 75% discount**

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$1.00 = $1.00

Here's the Whole Story

—One SIGNET Hot Water Bottle, regular $1.50 value, guaranteed one year, and

—One flannel shirt for same, reg. 25c cozy, $1.75 value,

Both For **$1.00** Mac Says So

MAC SAYS: Put your feet to bed with one these Dollar Delights when you "hit the hay," and ENJOY LIFE

Take Mac's Cold Busters and quit yer snifflin'

Make Mac the Medicine Mix Your Medicine

Mac's Dollar Deal

Don't Wait to Order Your Spring Clothes

By special arrangement with Ed V. Price & Co., our Chicago tailors, you can order Spring clothes today and accept delivery any time that suits your convenience.

Insure Your Getting Exclusiveness

With the very pattern you want by ordering while it's here.

"The Wise Ones" are ordering this way!

Wilson's Toggery
Upland, - - California

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ONTARIO-CUCAMONGA FRUIT EXCHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a resolution and order of the board of directors of The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of said board of directors duly called and held on the 4th day of November, 1916, at the office of said corporation, in the City of Upland, (formerly North Ontario), County of San Bernardino, State of California, and at the principal place of business of said corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of said The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange is hereby called for and will be held at the office of said corporation, at its office at 102 Second Avenue in said city, said place of meeting being at the principal place of business of said corporation and at the building where the board of directors thereof usually meet, on Friday the 19th day of January, 1917, at Two o'clock P. M. of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of said corporation from the sum of $11.00, divided into 11 shares of the par value of $1.00 each, to the sum of $20.00 divided into 20 shares of the par value of $1.00 each, and for the purpose of transacting such other and further business as may come before said meeting. The amount to which it is proposed to increase the capital stock of said corporation is $20.00.

Dated November 4, 1916.

(Seal) D. A. FIELD.

Secretary of The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange. 26t11

No. 31

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 12th day of December, 1916, an assessment (No. 31) of $5.00 per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 1st day of March, 1917, to C. E. Grier, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, at the Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 2nd day of March, 1917 will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, March 17th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

35t4 C. E. GRIER, Secretary.

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Canyon Ridge Water Company will be held at the office of the San Bernardino County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, 119 East A St., Ontario, California, on Tuesday the 6th day of February, 1917, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.

Ontario, Cal., Jan. 2, 1917. 33t4

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for San Bernardino County.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen E. Jackson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of said Superior Court, duly given and made on the 13th day of November, 1916, the undersigned, R. C. Norton, executor of the estate of Ellen E. Jackson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court, on and after Friday, January 26th, 1917, at the office of A. H. Lawrence, Attorney-at-Law, 113 Second Ave., Upland, California, all the right, title, and interest, and all the right, title, and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of Ellen E. Jackson, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property described as follows, viz.:

All of that real estate situate in the City of Upland, San Bernardino County, State of California, particularly described as the South sixteen (16) feet of Lot Fourteen, (14) and all of Lots Fifteen, (15) and Sixteen, (16) all of the above being in Block Thirty-four, (34) of the plat of Magnolia, as per Map recorded in the Recorder's office of said County, Miscellaneous Records, at page 9 in Book 15; also in same County and State, the following, viz.: The South four (4) feet of Lot Six, (6) and all of Lot Seven, (7) both being in Block One, (1) of Lecke & Walline's Subdivision of a fractional part of Lot 599, and all of Lot 600 of Ontario Colony Lands, as per Map of said plat recorded in Miscellaneous Records of said County and State, in Book 17, at page 17.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon confirmation of sale.

Bids or offers must be in writing, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the amount bid, and will be received by A. H. Lawrence, at his office as above stated. Dated January 4th, 1917.

R. C. NORTON.

Executor of Said Estate.

A. H. LAWRENCE, Attorney for Exr. 34t4

RESOLUTION NO. 259

Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland Declaring Their Intention to Change and Modify the Grade of Mountain Avenue from the Center Line of Twentieth Street to a Point 16,200 Feet South of the Center Line of 24th Street.

RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the city of Upland that the public interest, convenience and necessity require and demand that the grade of Mountain Avenue from the center line of Twentieth Street to a point 16,200 feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street be changed and modified, and that it is the intention of said Board of Trustees to change and modify the grade of said portion of said Mountain Avenue, in conformity with the following grades and elevations, to-wit:

That the grade of Mountain Avenue between the center line of Twentieth Street and a point sixteen thousand two hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street, be, and the same is hereby changed and modified in conformity with said Resolution of Intention as follows, to-wit:

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain avenue with the center line of Twentieth Street shall be one thousand seven hundred sixty-three and two-tenths (1763.2) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fifty-six hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand seven hundred forty-eight and five-tenths (1748.5) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fifty-eight hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth street shall be one thousand seven hundred thirty-seven and six-tenths (1737.6)feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point sixty-one hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand seven hundred twenty-three and three-tenths (1723.3) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with the north line of Nineteenth Street shall be one thousand seven hundred three and five-tenths (1703.5) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point sixty-eight hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred ninety-six and two-tenths (1696.2) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point seventy-five hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred sixty-five and nine-tenths (1665.9) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point seventy-seven hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred fifty-six and one-tenth (1656.1) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with the north line of Eighteenth Street shall be one thousand six hundred forty-eight and seven-tenths (1648.7) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eighty-one hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred forty-two and one tenth (1642.1) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eighty-five hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred and twenty-five and two-tenths (1625.2) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eighty-eight hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred eleven and three-tenths (1611.3) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ninety-one hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand six hundred (1600) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with the south line of Seventeenth Street shall be one thousand five hundred ninety-one and six-tenths (1591.6) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ninety-five hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred eighty-two and nine-tenths (1582.9) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ninety-eight hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred seventy and one-tenth (1570.1) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ten thousand feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred sixty-two and eight-tenths (1562.8) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ten thousand four hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred forty-seven and nine-tenths (1547.9) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ten thousand five hundred and twenty-five feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred forty-two and seven-tenths (1542.7) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point ten thousand nine hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred twenty-eight and eight-tenths (1528.8) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eleven thousand two hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred seventeen and one-tenth (1517.1) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eleven thousand four hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred nine and two-tenths (1509.2) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eleven thousand six hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand five hundred and six-tenths (1500.6) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eleven thousand eight hundred and fifty feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred ninety and eight-tenths (1490.8) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eleven thousand nine hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred eighty-nine and two-tenths (1489.2) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point eleven thousand nine hundred and fifty feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred eighty-seven and five-tenths (1487.5) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point twelve thousand one hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred eighty-two and eight-tenths (1482.8) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point twelve thousand five hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred sixty-six and nine-tenths (1466.9) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point twelve thousand five hundred and fifty feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred sixty-five and four-tenths (1465.4) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point twelve thousand six hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred sixty-three and seven-tenths (1463.7) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point thirteen thousand feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred fifty and seven-tenths (1450.7) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point thirteen thousand two hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred forty-one and nine-tenths (1441.9) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point thirteen thousand four hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred thirty-four and sixty-five hundredths (1434.65) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point thirteen thousand seven hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred twenty-three and one-tenth (1423.1) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point thirteen thousand nine hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred sixteen and eight-tenths (1416.8) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fourteen thousand feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred thirteen and seven-tenths (1413.7) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fourteen thousand one hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred nine and fifty-five hundredths (1409.55) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fourteen thousand two hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand four hundred five and four-tenths (1405.4) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fourteen thousand four hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand three hundred ninety-eight and five-tenths (1398.5) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with the center line of Thirteenth Street shall be one thousand three hundred ninety-two and nine-tenths (1392.9) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fourteen thousand nine hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand three hundred eighty and seven-tenths (1380.7) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point fifteen thousand four hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand three hundred sixty-three and one-tenth (1363.1) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with the center line of Twelfth Street shall one thousand three hundred forty-six and two tenths (1346.2) feet.

The grade at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue with a point sixteen thousand two hundred feet south of the center line of Twenty-fourth Street shall be one thousand three hundred thirty-three and six-tenths (1333.6) feet.

At all points along said Mountain Avenue the grade shall be and is hereby established so as to conform, as near as may be, to a straight line between said designated points.

All elevations are in feet and all such elevations are above a plane which is one thousand two hundred forty-two and four-hundredths (1242.04) feet below city datum plane as established by Ordinance No. 102 of the city of Upland.

The curb lines on each side of said Mountain Avenue shall be parallel to and fifteen (15) feet from the center line of Mountain Avenue and shall be four-tenths of one foot higher than the grade established for the center line of Mountain Avenue.

The grade of said Mountain Avenue at the property lines of said Mountain Avenue, which property lines are parallel to and fifty (50) feet from the center line of Mountain Avenue, shall be seven-tenths of one foot higher than the grade established for the center line of Mountain Avenue.

The grade of all points between the property lines and the curb lines are hereby established in a straight line, on a uniform grade from said property to the curb lines.

The grade of the gutter lines next to and adjoining the curb lines, on both sides of said Mountain Avenue shall be eight (8) inches below the grade hereinbefore established for the top of the curb on both sides of Mountain Avenue.

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Resolution and cause the same to be posted and published in the manner and form required by law.

The Superintendent of Streets of said city shall cause notice of the passage of this Resolution to be posted and published in the manner and form required by law.

The Upland News, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city of Upland, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and the notice of passage thereof shall be published by the Clerk and Street Superintendent of said city, respectively, in the manner and form required by law, and also the newspaper in which all other notices respecting the work herein proposed to be done, shall be published.

It is hereby declared that the said Board of Trustees hereby elect to proceed under and that this proceeding is being had and taken under that certain act designated and referred to as the "Change of Grade Act of 1909."

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the city of Upland at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 8th day of January, 1917, by the following vote:

Ayes: Grier, Buffington, Cavers, Johnson, and Anderson.

Noes: None.

CHAS. P. FULLER, City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing Resolution this 8th day of January, 1917.

C. E. GRIER.

35t2 President of the Board of Trustees.

ACCURATE COMPUTATION OF JANUARY FIRST ESTIMATE IMPORTANT

The basis for computing the crop estimates sent out by the Exchange appears often to have been misunderstood and the importance of these figures, in securing intelligent distribution, frequently underestimated. These figures are the combined estimates of all Exchange growers and associations and form the foundation for the marketing plans of the season. From figures showing the probable shipments of all Exchange growers and the percentage of the total crop marketed through the Exchange, the total output of the state is estimated. The Exchange's estimates on the citrus crop are conceded to be the most accurate of those for any agricultural crop. It is extremely important that great care be exercised by growers and associations gathering these figures in order that the combined estimate be as accurate as possible.

The estimate made around January first of each year is the one on which the operations for the season are largely based. It is about this time that the supply company is obliged to decide on the amount of shook it will take under its various contracts, and to arrange quite definitely for supplies of all kinds. The rates and advertising plans can also be arranged so as to suit the probable movement of fruit. The fruit by that time is showing color, and a much better idea can be secured as to the general run of sizes. It is particularly important that all interested should use the greatest care in making this January first estimate.

There has been some inquiry as to the value of making public the result of these association and grower estimates—particularly when they indicated a large crop—on the theory that an estimate of a large crop of California citrus fruit has a depressing effect on market prices. A little thought will show that such an idea is erroneous. The California citrus crop is not like the wheat crop or the cotton crop, which is bought up to an extent before it is shipped, or before it is harvested. The market on our fruit from time to time is based on the demand in the markets and the amount of fruit on track and "rolling" from week to week. When rains interfere with shipments, the prices on the fruit in the market, or "rolling," go up, irrespective of the amount of fruit remaining on the trees. On the other hand, shipments in excess of the demand cause a lowering of the market, irrespective of whether there is a large or small amount of the crop still to be picked.

The railroads and newspapers collect estimates, and it is necessary that these be available before the movement of the crop, so that proper provision may be made for equipment and supplies, and to plan on the distribution throughout the season. The Exchange associations and growers are in the best position of any one to make accurate estimates on the citrus crop, and the Exchange believes that telling the truth about them, as about anything else, is the best policy.

WHAT THE NEW YEAR SHOULD MEAN TO YOU

It does not seem a very long time ago that we were talking about the coming of a new year, with its necessity of the balancing of all accounts, that we might learn just how we stood with regard to the profits and losses of the twelve months that were about to be filed away in the archives of life as ancient history. And now that that "new" year, too, has gone we are face to face with another New Year's day—face to face with the same old problems.

To many of us the year that has passed has not been particularly pleasant. To some of us, in fact, it may have brought so many frustrated hopes, so many disappointments, that we are more than usually glad to bid it godspeed that we may hail with joy the advent of a new and, as we fondly hope, a better opportunity. Yet, as a matter of fact, if we stop for a moment to look back over the twelve months that have so rapidly come to a close, there are but few of us who will not find that the old year has been a pretty good year to all.—Ex.

There are more ways than one of looking for trouble. A Texas man advertised for his mother-in-law, who was missing.

Etiwanda

Happenings Here and There Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About the Famous Etiwanda Colony

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston made a trip to El Cajon the last of the week. Miss Sassard visited at the Johnston home during their absence. Mr. Johnston made arrangements for hauling next year's grape crop, at El Cajon.

Mr. Ferd Perdew has gone to Imperial valley.

Mrs. R. R. Henderson is having some improvements made at her home. Mr. J. K. Spray is doing the work.

Mrs. Ross Hickcox has joined a lyceum circuit which will give entertainments in the coast and valley towns from San Francisco to San Diego. Mrs. Hickcox will visit Etiwanda and neighboring towns this week in the interest of the circuit. Next week engagements begin in San Francisco.

Mr. J. C. Jones was a Los Angeles visitor on Tuesday.

At a very largely attended service of the Congregational church on Sunday seventeen persons were received into membership, including Mrs. McMurlin, Mrs. Majers, Miss Irene Majers, Camille Schleif, Mercedes Schleif, Luella McClean, Mr. and Mrs. Montana, Michael Montana, Dorothy Brownless, Ruth Brownless, Ethel Bilyew, Dorothy Bates, Gertrude Greenlee, Devitt Liddle, Elmer Miller and Curtis Smith.

The P. T. R. meeting on Wednesday was very informal and enjoyable. Needlework and a question box employed the time. Tea and cakes were served by the hostesses. Plans were made for the Colton Glee club concert on the 26th of January. Mrs. A. C. Smith was chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Utman, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Tilden and the children enjoyed an auto trip to Highland on Sunday afternoon. They called at the Lamb residence.

A church meeting is called for Friday night at the church. A treasurer is to be elected and plans made for the coming year.

On Thursday night Mrs. Wm. McClean entertained the Sunday school board at her home. A primary department was organized with Mrs. Chas. Donnelly as superintendent and Mrs. Cour and Miss Schleif as teachers.

Mrs. J. H. Scott visited in Riverside for the week-end. On Tuesday Mrs. C. J. Jones and Eugene returned home with her and spent a few days in Etiwanda.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones returned from a trip to San Diego on Tuesday. They are at the Shepherd home pending the completion of their new bungalow.

Rev. S. G. Lamb has been critically ill at his home in Highland since the holidays. He is reported to be slightly improved this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly entertained at dinner on Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Thomas Donnelly on the eve of her birthday.

Mrs. Moore arrived from Canada on Friday to visit Captain and Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Moore is a niece of Mrs. Scott's. She will spend the winter.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner, Mr. M. M. Werner and Eleanor enjoyed an auto trip to Mill Creek canyon. They had a picnic lunch under the pines and the whole trip proved a delightful one.

Mrs. Marcus Kemp is selling tickets for the Orange Show, season and single admission. She would appreciate Etiwanda people getting their tickets through her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orendorff entertained in honor of Perry's birthday with a birthday dinner on Tuesday evening. A bountiful dinner with a candle-lighted cake as center piece was served. Guests were Mrs. Majers, Miss Majers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson.

COMMUNITY CONTROL OF TUBECULOSIS

By Charles C. Browning, M. D., Los Angeles

The Dispensary

The functions of the dispensary are diagnosis, treatment, education, and social improvement. In a comprehensive community scheme for the fight against tuberculosis the free dispensary should be the primary unit. It should be the clearing house for all organized community tuberculosis work.

We who are engaged in the fight against tuberculosis like to think of a free tubercular dispensary for the poor, with a light, airy building which is ample for its needs, fully equipped with all appliances which may be needed for diagnosis and treatment of patients, executive offices, offices for social workers, an educational department, and rest rooms for patients, etc. It should be erected in a convenient locality and have good financial support and the co-operation of the community. We like to think of its director as a physician whose heart is in his work, who is possessed of executive ability, skill in the care of tuberculous patients and who is supported by a staff of enthusiastic physicians and nurses, sufficient in number to give careful attention to details of the examination of patients, giving them advice and treatment at the clinic and doing follow-up work outside.

Through this work in the homes the visiting nurse gets in touch with the family, is thus able to advise those who have been in contact with th patient and secure the examination of early cases. By her direction the sanitary condition of the home may be improved, the quality of the food be made better, not only from the standpoint of preparation, but by instruction as to the nutritive value of foods. This would enable the family to secure greater food values for the money expended.

Indigent patients who apply to the clinic should be segregated into those who are able to continue work and those unable to work. The latter class should be cared for in the home, the sanatorium, the farm colony, the day and night camp or the hospital, as may be indicated by the condition of the patient.

Co-operation of Social Agencies Needed

While these are the conditions we would find in an ideal dispensary, they are not absolutely necessary in order to have a dispensary of value. Dispensary work may be done by any combination for carrying on work among the tuberculous, with any aggregation and equipment up to the ideal combination. It may be one physician, interested in the work, who sets aside certain hours at his office for the treatment of the indigent tuberculous. There may be a nurse in co-operation who assists at the office and does follow-up work in the homes.

The dispensary in every case should have the confidence and co-operation of other social agencies. The health department of the schools should work close to the tuberculosis dispensary workers, alhough I think the line should be sharply drawn that the work may not be duplicated. I believe that the dispensary for the care of tuberculous patients should not be a part of the school. Children are sent to school to be educated. While there they should be protected from contagious diseases as far as possible, physical defects observed, sanitation taught and sanitary conditions maintained, but I doubt the advisability of medical and nursing care being carried out in the school together with the regular school work. Clinic rooms and equipment may be furnished in a school building as a social center, but the children should be treated at the clinic as a separate organization, not as an organic component of the school.

Need for Rural Dispensaries

The clinic for tuberculosis should be for those who voluntarily seek its benefits, and its work should not be jeopardized by attempts to force its care upon the unwilling. In a representative form of government a respectable minority has rights which must be respected, however fallacious they may be, so long as they do not endanger the lives, or too flagrantly jeopardize the health of the community. For this reason they have the right to say how they and those dependent upon them shall be treated for existing diseases, or whether they shall be treated at all.

The dispensary has been too largely confined to cities. Rural dispensaries should be established. The decrease in tuberculosis has not been as marked in the rural districts as in the cities, no doubt in part due to lack of systematic effort. This will probably best be accomplished through the state agency for control of tuberculosis dispensaries. Districts may be formed and full time physicians and nurses assigned to these districts to co-operate with local agencies and physicians in diagnosis and follow-up work.

Institutions Not for Masses

It has been suggested frequently that all infective cases should be placed in institutions and that all children in such families should be removed to preventoria. As a practical measure it will not be done in the life-time of any one in this audience. Nor do I believe it should be undertaken. Institutions we must have for the few, but not for the masses. The best results, in my opinion, will be attained with properly directed care in the home. This is especially true of children. It is a poor home, indeed, that is not better for a child than the best public institution. It is true that a good public institution is beter for a child than some homes, but before proceeding to a generalization we must compare the average home with the average institution. The standard of both should be raised. I have nothing but encouragement to offer for preventoria and homes for children. More of them than we have are needed, but I do not favor them as a universal measure. I believe that the beginning of the end of tuberculosis will be the care of the child in the home.

The knowledge of right living in the home, especially among the so-called laboring classes, can best be brought about through the well organized dispensary. We have found in Los Angeles that about $2 per month per patient gives care in the clinic, including the home work. Thus it seems beyond question that the greatest returns for the money expended in the fight against tuberculosis may be obtained from the free dispensary.

THE LOST ART OF TRAVELING

Traveling went out with railways. We are all tourists now, and tourists who come home with tales of the chef at the Metropole and the rfling of one's boxes on those Mediterranean lines. When Dante and Chaucer, Froissart, or Cellini traveled in Europe, they had a far harder task; but they really lived among the people they visited. Milton only traveled once in Italy, and Voltaire only came once to England; and Goethe, Byron and Shelley never saw a tenth part of the countries that any Oxford Tutor scampers across in a few vacations. But these men took time, took pains, found means to be admitted into the societies they met, and lived long enough in each place to saturate themselves with its spirit.—Frederic Harrison.

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GORDON G. WHYTE, Manager

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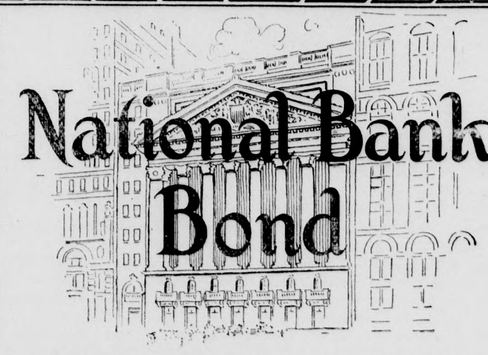

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DECIDUOUS STATION METHODS

First steps toward a concerted action on the part of the growers of the state to obtain a deciduous fruit research and experiment station were taken this week after A. V. Stubenrauch, professor of pomology at the University of California, and W. L. Howard, associate professor of pomology at the university farm school at Davis, had explained the value of such an institution and its requirements, says a San Jose dispatch of January 8. As a result of the meeting, an executive committee was appointed, which will wait upon President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California to get his endorsement of the plans, and will then take up a vigorous campaign to get a bill appropriating something like $250,000 through the state legislature for the purchase of land and initial equipment of the station.

The movement toward obtaining the appropriation for the station will be made state-wide, and no attempt will be made to influence the selection of a location in Santa Clara county. The consensus of opinion at the meeting yesterday was that the selection of the location could properly be left to the regents of the university. Steps will be taken immediately to bring the movement before organizations of the Grange and Farmers' Union in other sections of the state, and to have those organizations co-operate in the attempt to get the appropriation bill through the legislature.

The appropriation bill has already been prepared by Senator F. H. Benson and will be introduced by him at the coming session. Senator Herbert C. Jones and Assemblyman T. V. Brown, who were present at the meeting yesterday, promised their enthusiastic support of the measure and sugegsted means of getting further support.

Realization of the importance of the deciduous fruit industry in California was brought to those who were at the meeting by Prof. Studenrauch, when he quoted figures to show that this industry constituted 17.2 per cent of the agricultural wealth of the state, whereas the citrus fruit industry comprised only 3 per cent. The diciduous fruit industry has no state experiment station, while the citrus fruit industry is benefiting from the work of an extensive station in oSuthern California.

General farm products comprise 37.8 per cent of the agricultural wealth; pomology, including deciduous fruit, 17.2 per cent; dairy products, 9.9 per cent; animal husbandry 9.3 per cent; vineyard products 7.2 per cent; poultry products 4.7 per cent, and citrus fruits 3 per cent.

Prof. Stubenrauch explained the benefits which would come to the industry through the station, stating that the research and experimental work would deduce the fundamental principles of all phases of the culture, cultivation and care of orchards, and would determine the best methods of pruning, training, bud selection, root and many other problems concerning which definite and accurate knowledge is not obtainable at the present time.

He said that the experimental farm would, in order to provide for future developments, require about 300 acres of land in some locality where all of the deciduous crops, with the possible exception of apples, could be grown.

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NATIONAL THRIFT DAY

Along with Orange Day, Raisin Day, Dollar Bargain Days and the other days which the people have been observing during the past two or three years comes "National Thrift Day," to be celebrated on Saturday, February 3. Here is what some of the eastern newspapers say regarding the idea:

The Evening World, New York. A day to be observed as Thrift Day. Why not?

Now that the Thrift Campaign inaugurated by the Evening World and the American Bankers' association is fairly under way, a suggestion comes from Philadelphia that a day be chosen to be celebrated as Thrift Day.

No bell ringing, banqueting, carousing, or squandering of good dollars on expensive festivities. On the contrary. Thrift Day is to be celebrated by each individual with the performance of at least one thrifty act.

Men, women, and children all over the country can join in that kind of celebration and be the better off for it. There are plenty of holidays that invite idleness and the spending of money on good times.

This day is not a holiday in that sense. It is a day not for spending but for saving:

A day for starting a savings bank account.

A day for getting a new angle on the family budget.

A day for stopping tiny leaks that drain the pocket.

A day for planning a new system of marketing and keeping the kitchen accounts.

A day for adjusting expenditure more accurately to income.

Thrift is saving and something more. It is getting value out of every dollar—fair return from every direction for money earned and spent.

Many well-to-do families with good incomes are too easy-going to worry about minor household expenses. They think there is something small in scrutinizing too closely the monthly grocer's bill.

They are wrong. Indifference and waste are the real things to be ashamed of. Any fool can throw away money if he has it. The wise man, whether he has much or little, takes care his household wastes not. Though he be generous in thousands, yet is he prudent in pennies.

Plan ahead for Thrift Day—the day from which to date some habit that shall prove a life-long help.

Evening Star, Poughkeepsie, New York: Thrift Day will be recognized throughout this country on Febraury 3 as a systematic attempt on the part of leading financiers to induce people in all walks of life to become savers and not spenders.

The idea originated—as to the special day of observanve, not as to the doctrine of thrift itself—in Philadelphia where the initial literature of the propaganda has been prepared for free distribution to all banking and kindred institutions.

Into the saving habit and out of the spending habit is the proposition.

It has become a national call for the conservation of individual resources.

As William Howard Taft told us a few weeks ago, we are a happy go lucky people, free hearted, generous, impulsive; but we generally responded to the dictates of common sense when we are impressed by the need of doing differently.

"Get the habit" is good advice in connection with starting a little bank account on Thrift Day. The habit will furnish the basis for many successes in years to come. Thinking individuals will profit by the advice—for themselves as well as their children—and check up the little wastes, stop the leaks and conserve what resources they have.

Nothing will accomplish that desirable result better than to deposit a fixed sum weekly in some good bank. It is wonderful how fast a savings account grows, too.

Illinois State Journal, Springfield, Ill.: Personal Thrift Develops National Thrift. Every day in the year should be thrift day, of course, and with those who have learned the lesson undoubtedly it is, but in order to win the attention of others who have given no special attention to the subject it seems like a sensible thing to advocate designation of some one particular day each year as National Thrift Day.

National thrift can only be developed by inculcating generally the spirit of individual thrift. There must be a starting point in a movement and the day after tomorrow, Thursday, is the starting point for this year. It is the National Thrift Day of 1916.

As an object lesson for the promotion of personal thrift there is nothing better than the opening of a savings deposit account, or the depositing of a special sum on National Thrift Day. This should not be done without explaining to children the workings of the interest paying proposition made by banks which receive such deposits. That is an early lesson in business methods which will appeal to all children and which all should have opportunity to learn.

Thrift can be taught in the schools better than elsewhere, perhaps. It should be part of the school study course for all ages. Essays upon the subject should be written by pupils in all grades. School readers are not complete without chapters on this all-important subject.

VERSATILE

A local pastor, having advertised for an organist, received the following reply:

"Dear Sir:—I noticed you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to offer you my services."

If he makes a success in the city he is congratulated, and if he is a failure then he is always advised to return to the farm.—Macon News.

SOY BEAN THRIVES IN U. S.

The soy bean, which has reached a place of unusual economic importance in Asia and Europe as a material from which foodstuffs, cattle feed, fertilizer, and oil suitable for a variety of uses may be manufactured, should become increasingly important in the United States to both farmers and manufacturers. While the bean may be grown throughout the humid and semi-humid sections of the South and in the southern portion of the corn belt, it thrives especially well in the cotton-growing regions. For this reason, according to a recent publication of the United States department of agriculture, Bulletin 439, it offers an excellent opportunity to the cotton planter for adjusting his farm plans to offset the damage to cotton inflicted by the boll weevil. On the other hand, since a valuable oil may be pressed from the beans in cottonseed-oil mills, and since boll weevil activities tend to lessen cottonseed production, the growing of soy beans in the South should greatly interest the owners of oil mills. The production of soy beans in considerable quantities may, in fact, be needed in some season to keep the expensive equipment of the mills operating profitably.

From the farmer's point of view, the existence of the many oil mills in the South and the probability that by furnishing a demand for soy beans these concerns will make the legume an important cash crop should greatly facilitate the introduction of the new product on a commercial scale. Soy beans should be of additional interest to farmers, since, as in the case of other legumes, their culture improves the soil. If a sustained demand for them can be built up, therefore, soy beans can be introduced advantageously into a rotation with cotton, furnishing at the same time a second important cash product and a soil-improving crop.

Development of Industry Begun

The recognition of the possibilities of bringing about the production of soy beans on a commercial basis in the South is not based only on the economic importance of the crop in Asia, where its production on a large scale has been established for many years, or on the established market for the beans practically throughout Europe. Soy beans have been grown for forage in this country for many years, and their adaptability to a wide range of climatic and soil conditions has been fully demonstrated. In recent years the crop has been grown to an increasing extent for its seeds in eastern North Carolina. A large production of the beans in this section in 1915, together with the occurrence of a cottonseed shortage, led to the experimental pressing of a considerable quantity of beans by local oil mills. These experiments were entirely satisfactory, and the mills participating in them are now taking an active part in the development of this new industry with American-grown beans. Oil mills on the Pacific coast have been operating for several years with soy beans imported from Manchuria and have found a ready sale in this region for the oil, cake, and other products.

The soy bean can be grown successfully on nearly all types of soil and has about the same range of climatic adaptation as varieties of corn. The growing and handling of the beans are accomplished almost entirely by machinery in this country, the ordinary farm equipment meeting all the requirements of the crop. In large bean-growing districts special harvesters for gathering the seed in the field are used quite successfully. The cost of production varies from $7.50 to $12 per acre, depending on the methods employed in growing and handling the crop. The market price per bushel of seed for sowing purposes varies in different sections, ranging from $1 in large seed-producing sections of the South to $2 and $3 per bushel in the Central and Middle Atlantic states. Yields of seed to the acre in various sections of the United States range from about 15 bushels of 60 pounds each in the Northern states to about 40 bushels in the northern half of the cotton belt. The average yield in eastern North Carolina is about 25 bushels, although many fields produce 35 bushels or more to the acre.

Climate plays an important part in yields and the oil content of the seed. Considerable differences occur in the oil content of soy beans grown in different localities. The same variety grown in Mississippi and Ohio, for example, yielded respectively 25.4 per cent 17.5 per cent of oil. The soy bean lends itself readily to improvement by breeding, and experiments indicate the possibility of securing varieties of high oil content by selection.

HIS FIRST COMMAND

An old Irishman, long desirous of official dignity, was finally appointed marshal in a parade. Veterans, bandsmen and school children were lined along the streets of the town patiently waiting the signal to start.

Suddenly Mike, on a prancing charger, dashed up the street. After inspecting the dignified procession, he gave his horse a quick clip. Then, standing up in his saddle, he yelled with a voice filled with pride and authority:

"Ready, now! Every one of ye kape shtep wid the horse!"

SALUTAMUS

August for aye in courage without flaw,
Crowned with the best that mortal lot may give,
O soldiers dead, in envy we, and awe
Salute you—we who are about to live.
—Margaret Sherwood, in Scribner's Magazine.

A tight man and a loose dog are equally dangerous.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The College of Agriculture of the state university is peculiarly fitted to be of help to the elementary schools, not only through its extension work for adults which is obviously indirectly of value but because of help which is now made possible by means of the Smith-Lever fund. California received from this fund, in 1915, $32,054.00 which was disbursed by the state leader, the chad of the College of Agriculture of the state university.

Partially supported by the Smith-Lever fund, fourteen counties of the state employ farm advisers. Certain of these advisers have been directly helpful to the county superintendents and the more progressive trustees in raising the standards of rural schools. They have also taken an interest in school gardens and home gardens which the elementary boys and girls, encouraged by their teachers and the superintendent, are attempting to cultivate. This service is valuable and is greatly appreciated, but being voluntary, is often irregular, and it is not far-reaching.

One hundred and seven high schools in the state, aided by the Smith-Lever fund, form among their students boys' agricultural clubs which have been unusually successful. There are 1157 boys growing crops under the direction of the state university. In 1915, 8270 of the boys who enrolled in the contests successfully completed them and passed in reports of their work.

Up to the present time, however, nothing of note has been done for the boys and girls of elementary school age, though in most other states of the country the younger children also are sharers in the benefits of this fund; they are members of agricultural clubs or of home economics clubs and are provided with instructors and supervisors as are boys and girls of more advanced age. The plan in California is unique. It may be described as the "Big Brother Plan." It aims to form leaders among the older boys who will be interested in and who will further the projects of the elementary children by helping to start them and by aiding the appointed supervisor and the farm adviser in seeing that they are carried through to the end. The commissioner of elementary schools is convinced that this agricultural club work is highly important for both boys and girls and recommends that our local authorities in the counties (county superintendents and boards of supervisors) co-operate with the College of Agriculture of the state university, to the end that supervisors of agricultural club projects may be appointed who shall form clubs among the boys and girls of the elementary schools and who shall instruct and supervise children in their efforts to carry through their projects.—From the Biennial Report of the Commisisoner of Elementary Schools.

Garrulous persons could never follow the rule to think twice before speaking. They would soon become brain weary.—Toledo Blade.

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FOR SALE—Eucalyptus and cypress wood, delivered or at the ranch. W. H. Rupp, Phone 439-J-3, Cucamonga. 13tf

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WIDOW WINNER IN CALDWELL WILL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

band for a number of years, testified that they had been the best of friends until the last and stated that her husband had sent her a box of flowers on the day preceding his death.

The will presented by Mrs. Florence Caldwell is one made by the decedent shortly after their marriage, it is said, but the fact that a later will in which he left everything to his mother was signed by but one witness made it invalid, according to report.

Caldwell and his wife had a property settlement when they separated, it is alleged.

Mr. Caldwell, Sr., has one year in which to appeal the decision, but it is said that Mrs. Florence Caldwell's attorneys intimated that a satisfactory settlement would be effected before the close of the year. E. V. Caldwell's estate is reported to be valued at between $15,000 and $20,000.

SPANISH WAR HERO PASSES, AGED EIGHTY

(Continued from Page 1)

half the circumference of the globe, would stand no chance of winning glory, for at that moment no thought whatever had been given to the Philippines. But he took his orders and like a true sailor obeyed them. The result is a page of history under date of May 1, 1898.

Contrary to Spanish expectations, Dewey sailed into Manila bay on the night of April 30 and in the morning of the next day he annihilated Admiral Montojo's squadron, destroying 11 warships and capturing all other vessels and all the land batteries without the loss of a man on the American side.

Upon his triumphant return to the United States he was feted by the nation. His admirers presented him with a beautiful home in the national capital. Congress gave him an engraved sword, and raised him from the rank of commodore to rear admiral, and then to the full rank of the navy.

Admiral Dewey was the third American to reach that pinnacle of naval rank. Farragut was the first and Porter the second. It was under Farragut that Dewey received his first baptism in war.

"Valuable as the training of Annapolis was, it was poor schooling beside that of serving under Farragut in time of war," Admiral Dewey once said. "Whenever I have been in a difficult situation or in the midst of such a confusion of details that the simple and right thing to do seemed hazy, I have often asked myself, 'what would Farragut do?' In the course of preparations for Manila bay, I often asked myself this question, and I confess I was thinking of him the night we entered the bay and with the conviction that I was doing precisely what he would have done."

George Dewey was born in the shadow of Vermont's state capitol at Montpelier on the day following Christmas in 1837. At the age of 17, he reached the crossroads of his career; one road led to West Point, the other to Annapolis. Young Dewey favored the former, but—

"There was no vacancy for West Point from Vermont," explained the admiral in reviewing his life. "Otherwise I might have gone into Manila bay on the army transport instead of on the Olympia. But it happened that there was a vacancy at Annapolis, so I entered the navy."

At the outbreak of the Civil War Dewey was 23 years old. He was commissioned as a lieutenant, and guided the Mississippi as its executive officer in Farragut's historic dash past New Orleans and its forts. He was not so successful at Port Hudson. Farragut won through, but Dewey and the Mississippi ran aground under the guns of the forts. The ship was set afire and during the transfer of the crew under fire, the young officer "lived five years in an hour."

From the close of the Civil War until the opening of the Spanish-American, the life of the American naval officer was made up of routine duty at sea and ashore. During this period the future admiral cruised; taught a class at Annapolis; surveyed Lower California and part of the west coast of Mexico; carried supplies to the survivors of the siege of Baris; performed duty at Boston navy yard and the naval torpedo station at Newport; inspected lighthouses and served as naval secretary on the lighthouse board; spent two years traveling on a sick leave in search of health; four years as chief of the bureau of equipment, and at the age of 59 was serving as president of the board of inspection and survey with the rank of commodore. It was in this important naval office that he presided at the trials of the battleships, except the Oregon, which were to demolish the Spanish squadron at Santiago.

Shortly after his return from Manila bay Admiral Dewey found himself in the fire of popular criticism over the "gift house incident." American citizens had raised $50,000 by public subscription as a testimonial to the hero of Manila and they presented him with a house in Washington. Dewey, who had been a widower since 1872, had just married Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen of Washington, and he turned over the gift house to her. Shortly afterward the admiral and Mrs. Dewey left the gift house and lived in the wife's former home.

In 1900 Admiral Dewey was seriously talked of as a candidate for the Republican nomination as president, but the admiral preferred to remain in the naval ranks rather than to seek such a venture in statesmanship. His admirers have since often spoken of him as the man who could have been a president if he had wished.

Early in 1914 Admiral Dewey again became conspicuous in the current news by revival of the long standing controversy with Admiral von Diedrichs of the German navy regarding the conduct of the German squadron during the blockade of Manila bay, 16 years before. In his autobiography Admiral Dewey criticised Von Diedrichs for failing to observe the neutrality laws and told how a shot was fired across the bows of one of the German ships to impress it with the fact that the American navy had established a blockade and would countenance no undue activity on the part of the German ships, suspected at the time as friendly to Spain.

"A difference of opinion about international law had been adjusted," said Dewey, "without adding to the sum of President McKinley's worries."

Dewey was always a great student of history; he knew every naval campaign that had been waged from the days of ancient Greece and Rome, had analyzed them and knew why defeat or victory had come from certain movements and this without doubt was one of the factors that contributed to his own success in warfare.

One of the finest estimates of Admiral Dewey's character is contained in a tribute rendered to him by his old-time shipmate, Admiral Sampson, who was fighting the Spaniards in the Caribbean while Dewey was lying in Manila bay, resting on the laurels he had won in the famous battle of May 1. Sampson said:

"The service knows Dewey as an ideal head of a fleet. Perfectly courageous, of thoroughly balanced judgment and quick of decision, he has the qualities which carry one to fame if opportunity be given. The man and the hour fortunately came together and the country is richer in another brilliant page of history and another heroic figure. His career has given a lofty impetus to the young which will bear fruit in nobler aspirations. He has become one of the most valued possessions which a nation can have—a national hero."

HUGE ORANGE TO BE FEATURED IN DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

set Beach, appeared before the supervisors and explained their proposed scheme for exhibiting and advertising Orange county at the coming fair.

A mammoth orange is to be built on a platform 12 by 20 feet square. This orange is to be hollow, and is to revolve on a turntable. It is to be entirely covered with the real article in oranges, from Orange county ranches. On one side will be a set of double doors, which will swing out, at the pleasure of the operator, and whose opening will disclose a most ingenious advertising scheme. A young lady, dressed in appropriate costume, will hold in her arms a basket or bunch of oranges, during one of the periods when the door is opened. At the same time, on the opened doors will appear advertising placards to show the facts concerning the orange industry in Orange county. The doors will remain open for a few moments while the young lady smiles and the people gaze at the fruits and facts. Then the doors close.

A few minutes later they reopen. But this time nothing will appear concerning oranges. She will hold a sugar beet, or something to represent the sugar industry. Placards will set forth the data concerning sugar production in the county.

Each time the door opens a different exhibit will be shown, until a long list has been completed. But during the time the doors are closed the public may gaze at an orange, five feet in diameter, on whose surface hundreds of fine navels and Valencias will be fastened. Other exhibits will cover portions of the 12 by 20 table.

The exhibit will cost approximately $800, the other $300 of which will be raised by subscription.

FOOLED BY A SMILE

(Continued from Page 1)

In paying, Hurwitz declared he would pass through the city at four miles an hour in the future, and hoped that he would not be arrested for blocking traffic.

Others recently arrested by Officer Mulvihill are Ervin Isaac, doing an alleged 43 miles an hour on West A street; C. Hartmann, Los Angeles, 43, West A; W. J. Bohon, Riverside, 40, West A; New Crawford, Pomona, 45, West A, all to appear before Judge Pollock. J. W. McAlister, Chino, 46, Foothill boulevard; M. F. Ormsby, Los Angeles, 40, Foothill, to appear before Judge W. C. Belden. C. G. Allen, Los Angeles, 40, Foothill; Dr. L. E. Thayer, Los Angeles, 41, Foothill; L. H. Willis, Ontario, 51, Foothill, to appear before Judge George R. Crane.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE; THREE DEALS RECENTLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the homes of Cultured Claremont, but what a shock those Claremont ladies received, for Meyer clad only in his silk pajamas, with bare feet, and his cigarette, entertained them without so much as an apology.

The big bargain which was offered to our Claremont friends was to take the contents of his four rooms at the bargain price of $5400. They were packed up and the last heard of them they were still in cold storage in New York City.

W. J. Stowe, owner of the 20-acre grove at Euclid, above Twenty-first street, has sold the grove to J. F. Bowen, owner of the Sunshine Groves at Ontario. Mr. Bowen is an extensive citrus grower and has purchased one of the best groves on Euclid avenue. Mr. Stowe will continue to reside in Los Angeles where he has business interests.

William Littlewood has just closed a deal by which he sells his 20 acres of oranges on East Twenty-fourth street to Mr. Thornley, a fruit dealer from Riverside. The Littlewood grove ranks among the best in the colony and is considered an excellent property.

Little Dorothy—This paper says they are not going to build any more skyscrapers. What is a skyscraper, anyway?

Small Sammie—Oh, a skyscraper is a machine the weather man uses to scrape the clouds off the sky.

With her first proposal a girl is firmly convinced that she will need a blank-book in which to keep a record of her offers.

"DOC" BOWMAN ON THE WATER WAGON

E. R. Bowman, citrus grower, garbage man, humorist, stock raiser, citizen, and, last but not least, chauffeur, came near losing one of his many jobs the other day, all because he failed to take into consideration that fact that in operating an automobile it is absolutely necessary to contribute to the pocketbook of John D. Rockefeller for every foot traveled.

As E. R. has just purchased an automobile, he has been figuring out the many details that go to make automobiling successful and a friend had informed him that when a machine failed to start on a cold morning a little gasoline squirted into the carburetor would get the desired result. So he equipped his machine with a can well filled with the explosive fluid. Mr. Bowman also discovered that as he was liable to run out of gasoline it might be well to have a five-gallon can at home. Getting the can filled, he placed it in a shed near his home where numerous five-gallon cans were located. One morning the gasoline was needed, so procuring it he filled the tank and started for town. Within a short distance of his home the conveyance coughed once or twice as though it had the grippe and stopped with a decision that E. R. was not accustomed to. Procuring his gasoline squirt can he gave it a "shot in the arm" as it were, and started on his way. A few feet more and once again the buzz buggy sneezed, then coughed and refused to go. Friends of Bowman report that he spent four hours en route from his home to Upland, the total distance being two miles. On reaching a garage the garage man discovered that the gasoline tank was full of aqua pura, often referred to as water, used for washing dishes, taking baths and for drinking purposes in dry territory.

Bowman says the worst part of the whole business was that the nearer he got to town the more of his acquaintances he met and all of them offered advice while others shouted, "kick it in the face," "build a fire under it," "put some dirt in its ear," etc., etc.

WHAT BECOMES OF CITRUS FRUIT CULLS

A writer in the Pomona Progress has an interesting story on citrus fruit culls, as follows:

What becomes of all the oranges that are not graded as Sunkist or sold under the label of other fancy brands? Lots of people think that every orange on the tree goes to market at a fancy price, but such is not the case. Figuring that the total number of cars of oranges shipdpe from Southern California this year will be 35,000, we may safely figure that there will be 1750 carloads of culls and "drops" that cannot be shipped.

When the oranges go into the packing houses they travel around to the grading table where from three to four per cent of them are tossed aside as culls unfit for packing and shipping. Enough more oranges drop upon the ground during the fall and winter to bring the cull total up to 5 per cent of the entire orange production.

Peddlers Buy Culls

Now as a matter of fact this 5 per cent of the total does not necessarily represent low quality and it does not go to waste. One of the things that citrus growers have been learning to do is to make use of the culls from their trees. The grower does not lose the gruit which goes into the cull heap after he hauls it to the packing house. Because the packing houses have contracts with fruit peddlers who sort all the fruit and buy whatever is sound and fit to be sold. These fellows are generally foreigners from Los Angeles. They buy up the culls at a price which ranges somewhere near five cents a dozen, depending upon the weight of the fruit, and then they re-sort it at home, grading some of it into fruit which is sold all the way from two bits to ten cents a dozen, and peddling the rest out from house to house at ten or fifteen cents a bucketful.

Flavor Not Uniform

Some of the fruit thus sold is absolutely excellent in quality, although it usually has a bad appearance. There is usually a shiny spot, a limb or twig scar or a deformity of some sort. The main thing which makes it undesirable for use upon the table of the particular housewife is that the quality is not uniform—one fruit may be sweet and the next one sour, one thick-skinned and the next one thin-skinned—but the peddlers manage to get rid of all the culls they can obtain at the packing houses.

Making Preserves

Another outlet for culls is the marmalade business, which has developed commercially during the past couple of years. At the present time there are at least two citrus marmalade factories in this valley which are using large numbers of culls, and for making marmalade the culls are pratically as good as fruit worth sixty cents per dozen.

Still better as an outlet for the cull supply is the citric acid and lime business. There are several plants in Southern California which are making these by-products out of the worst sort of culls. The lemon and lemon extract business is developing rapidly. In this city they manufacture flavoring for soda fountain drinks, and in Riverside they manufacture citrus oils from the peel, for use in flavoring pies, cakes, and other pastry. Lemon shampoo and antiseptic tooth wash are among the recent developments in the by-product business.

BOOZE BLAMED FOR THOUSAND JAIL TERMS

Supporting the belief of county officials that much of the crime in any community may be attributed to the influence of booze, and that the direct or indirect effect of intemperance in the use of liquor has some bearing on practically every case handled, the compilation of monthly records kept by Special Officer J. H. Berry of the district attorney's office shows that out of 1001 persons arrested less than 100 owe their incarceration to other causes than alcohol.

Comparisons of the monthly reports of the year beginning January 1, 1916, show that the number of persons arrested has steadily decreased until the past month, when other causes developed to increase the number.

This gratifying fact is believed by the authorities to be directly due to the crusade waged against booze in the county recently, chief among which is the ordinance framed by District Attorney Duckworth and adopted by the board of supervisors which prevents the selling of liquor outside the corporate limits of the various cities and towns, and which was sustained in a recent state supreme court decision.

That this part of prohibition has had its effect on the crime record of the community is indicated in truth-telling figures showing that 155 arrests were made last January, with the decrease gradually asserting itself from month to month.

The sudden jump made last month up to 136 arrests, is believed due to the inclination of a certain class to take advantage of the food and shelter afforded by the county jail. It is during the winter season that this protection is most frequently sought.

During the entire year there were but 93 total abstainers arrested. There were 66 common drunkards, and two persons arrested for crimes traceable to the use of drugs.

Seven hundred and fifteen cases are accredited to liquor indirectly.

This shows that 906 out of the 1001 can blame liquor for their troubles.

MANY ASK JOB ON CHARITY COMMITTEE

Since the announcement by the board of supervisors last week that a county relief and employment commission would be created in accordance with the recommendation of the state board of charities, the different members have discovered more charity experts than they ever before dreamed resided in San Bernardino county.

The supervisors have been flooded with applications from persons with and without experience who desire the position of chairman and the $125 per month salary that goes with it.

The ordinance drafted by District Attorney Duckworth was given its first reading before the board this week when the suggestion was made that the clause stipulating "the person named as chairman must be a fit and proper person" be changed to incorporate a provision that he should also have certain experience.

Not wishing to relinquish the power of choosing their own man but rather inclined to pass some of the authority of selection up to the state board of charities, the board is in a quandary.

Big Auto Contest

closes Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. All coupon books will give double votes during February. Bread wrappers count ten votes. Double votes on candy of all kinds. There are three prizes.

Boys—Get Busy

Clark's Bide-a-W'ile

Upland, California

THE GOVERNOR

(Senior Class Play)

Is Coming to Chaffey

Friday, Jan. 19

Seats at Kirk's

BIG DISCOUNT SALE

NOW ON

We are Offering for the Next Few Weeks a Large Assortment of Standard Goods of Unquestionable Quality

Kitchen Utensils

In all kinds of wear. Wearever, Swissalu, Illinois "1892" and other brands of alumninum. Enameled ware in gray and colors. Tinware, wire goods, cast iron and sheet steel. Butcher and bread knives. Meat forks and other items galore.

Stoves and Ranges

A-B all-white gas range, Educator gas range gas plates, Detroit Vapor cook stoves, laundry stoves, heating stoves, heater inserts, electric El Glostovo, and a large line of used stoves in gasoline and distillate.

It's Your Loss if You Don't Come Here Now

Builders' Hardware

Paints and varnishes, lock sets, cupboard catches, flush bolts, hinges, butts, sash lifts, padlocks, night latches, mail boxes, screen hangers, door stops, shutter latches, stains, wall coloring, wood filler, floor oils and brushes. Dustless mop sticks.

Miscellaneous

Washing machines, clothes hampers, ironing boards, baby buggies, tools, flashlights, silver polishers, knives, scissors, shears, manicure sets, tool and household grinders, trunks, suit cases, cultivators, etc., etc., etc.

All Goods in this Sale Sold for Cash. No Sale Goods can be Returned or Exchanged

The Eymann-Goerz Hardware Co.

"The House of Service"